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Sadat pledges settlement; rules out separate peace

CAIRO, Aug. 14 (Agencies)

— Egyptian President Anwar
Sadat pledged Monday to "do
my best" to achieve peace with Israel but warned he would not seek a "separate solution" at the Camp David summil next month.

In a speech marking the fifth anniversary of the 1973 Mkddle East war on the Islamic calendar, Sadat alluded to earlier pledges not to make a se-parate deal with Israel for the return of Sinai or desert the Palestinians who seek a home-

"I will do my best to achieve peace - peace based on justice and not any other peace," Sadat said. "I do not have a separate solution I want to discuss (at Camp David) as radio

Moscow is alleging every day."

Moscow has denounced the summit as a step toward a bilateral peace agreement between Egypt and Israel that would exclude other Arabs. The same charge has been made by some leaders from the "Arab rejection front" opposed to Sadat's pea-ce initiative.

At Camp David

ganization.

Carter: U.S. will be full partner' in talks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (Agencies) — President Carter says the United States will be a full partner in the upcoming Mideast summit, not just a mes-

sage carrier.
Carter said he plans to offer proposals every time there's chance for compromise between Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel and President Sadat of Egypt, The two leaders will meet

with Carter at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Maryland, on Sept. 5.

with "U.S. News and World Report," Carter said, "we're not idle bystanders; we're not just message carriers. We have a direct national interest in the Mideast itself, so we are legitimately involved in these discussions.

"If we see ... some possibility of an acceptable compromise, we would certainly take that assessment to both Prime. Minister Begin and President Sadat and say: "This is possibility: Would you accept it?"

Carter said he was willing to take the adverse political consequences if the talks fail.

"If the summit fail, then I would be associated personally — as the president of our country — with failure. The political consequences of that

commented. "But I have no besitancy about the summit conference. The stakes are so great that I'm perfectly willing to risk adverse political consequences in the bope that we might make

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"If it were a question of concluding a separate agree-ment (with Israel) I would have done it long ago," the president told the committee's 220 mem-bers assembled on the lawn of his Maamoura residence along with more than 250 parliamen-

tarians who bolted the ruling party of Premier Mamdoub Salem to join Sadat's new or-Sadat refused to elaborate.

nently stop publication of its The weekly leftist party newspaper, "al Ahali" has been confiscated six times since it

> ago, Sadat said that the organizers of the National Democra-tic Party should concentrate on specific programs to solve the problems of food and bousing shortages.

saying he would save details until after his Sept. 5 meeting with U.S. President Jimmy

Carter and Israeli Prime Mi-

The Egyptian leader made

no reference to the settlements controversy that has boiled up

in Israel over plans to build

five more settlements on land seized from the Arabs in the

Most of Sadat's 90-minute

speech was dévoted to launch-

ing his new National Democ

ratic Party and hinting that he

was thinking of outlawing the National Progressive Unionist Coalition Party, the tiny but well-organized leftist party of

Egypt.
"The New Wafd Party gave

us relief when it dissolved it-

self and I thought the Unionist

Party would do the same be-

cause, in fact, it has no place

among us," Sadat said in a

Sadat did not elaborate or

his veiled threat to ban the lef-

tist party, but the leftists said

in a statement that the govern-

ment had filed a suit to perma-

began publishing six months

nationwide speech.

nister Menahem Begin.

1967 Mideast war.

"Go to the people, listen to the people," Sadat told the party's organizing committee. Sadat said his party should give absolute priority to increaing the nation's food production, overcoming housing problems and improving public services. He said "sweat and hard work" were needed to achieve these goals and vowed to "carry the whip and use it" to get officials to produce and

shall show no mercy (toward Minister Prince Sultan.

laggards)". He also called for encouragement of the private sector, saying the peblic sector "cannot do everything."

Meets Monarch

Riad arrives here on solidarity tour

TAIF, Aug. 14 (Agencies) -King Khaled Monday received Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad who arrived here earlier in the day on the first leg of a week-long Arab tour to promote Arab solidari-

The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Fahd and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, with wbom Riad held discussions before his audience with the Monarch

The Arab diplomat will also visii Syria, Jordan, Kuwait, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates and Sudan.

In his arrival statement Riad cement Arab ranks." said Crown Prince Fahd's recent tour of Arab countries had a quiet Arab dialogue,

Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri, he said, had called for fortbcoming Arab meeting." a meeting of the Arab League toum "to beat the rift and ation in Lebanon.



Before leaving Cairo Riad sold reporters: "the aim of my helped initiate what be termed trip is to try to create an atmosphere of understanding between Arab countries in any

Riad said he would also dis-Council on Sept. 12 in Khar- cuss during his talks the situ-

Ministers discuss F-15 fighter deal

TAIF, Aug. 14 (SPA)-The Council of Ministers Monday night discussed the proposed F-15 fighter plane deal with the U.S.

After its weekly meeting, presided over by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah ibn Abdul Aziz, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdou Yamani said the cabinet was given a detailed briefing on the plane "Those who want to spare deal and its importance in themselves my ire should spare bolstering the Kingdom's de-me their evils," he said. "I fense capabilities by Defense

> Prince Sultan explained the various stages of delivery of the advanced jets, and training

and deployment program, Dr. Yamani said.

The information minister added that the cabinet approved the recommendations of the defense minister, and emnowand him to take all necessary action.

The cabinet, Dr. Yamani said, expressed appreciation for the efforts of the ministry of defense in expanding and modernizing the Kingdom's defense capabilities. The cabinet also discussed

report on the National Center for Science and Technology, and approved the appointment of four international experts to the center, the information minister added. Continued on back page

Investigations continue

PFLP-GC denies involvement in blast

Popular Front for the Libera- Lebanese Phalangist Party, were in contact with leaders of tion of Palestine-General Com- quoted a Western news agency mand (PFLP,-GC) strongly de- as reporting that the PFLP-GC nied Monday any involvement was claiming responsibility for responsibility, a Palestinian ofin the bombing sabotage that demolished a building and killthe edge of a Palestinian en- radio," the PFLP-GC statement clave here.

offices of the maintine Palesinian commando group Fatch and the radical Iraqi-backed Palestine Liberation Front (PLF), was completely demolished in the blast early Sun- tion (PLO) against "these sim-

worded statement Sunday, stat- revolution factions." ing that "we accuse no Paleslinian group of perpetrating the after all, our comrades in arms. criminal incident, which was and any accusation against us committed by enemies of the is utterly devoid of any truth, Patestinian revolution,"

But PLF leader Abul Abbas. In the meantime, PLO chairwho survived the blast, implicated the Syrian-backed PFLP-GC during an interview with the Associated Press Sunday.

He affirmed that diehard commandos "will never raise arms against Palestinian brotbers. We will only fight in self-defense."

"From the start we bave discarded the dirty game of death," the PLFP-GC statement said. We have offered condolences and participated in the funeral of the comrades who fell in the explosion. Our relations with the PLF has not been blemisbed since they split from our group democratically."

The PLF broke away from the PLF-GC in June 1976 in a controversy over Syria's military intervention to end the civil war in Lebanon.

The "Voice of Lebanon"

the blast, the statement said.

"This is wishful thinking on ed more than 160 persons on the part of the Phalangist said. "We have contacted the The building, which housed Western agency in question and the radio claim was categori-

cally denied." The statement reiterated a warning issued Sunday by the Palestine Liberation Organiza-The PLF issued a vaguely a rift between the (Palestinian)

> "The victims of the blass are, the PFLP GC added.

the various commando groups to investigate the blast and pin

Knowledgeable commando sources conceded that the blast underscored the snowballing bickering between Palestinian moderates and the radicals over ideological issues.

Meanwhile commando organizations tightened security precautions Monday following the explosion.

Commandos armed with Kamering rumors bent on sowing lashnikov assault rifles reinforced guards on offices of Palestinian commando groups. Identily checks of unfamiliar visitors were lightened and patrols of Palestinian quarters increased.

An investigation committee set up by the PLO began work (Continued on back page)

Hoss, Halabi discuss situation in Lebanon

encies) - Lebanese Prime Min- ern area. ister Salim al-Hoss had talks here Monday with his Syrian counterpart, Muhammad Ali Halabi, on segurity and questions of mutual interest.

Dr. Hoss, on a 24-hour visit, said Syria was playing a prominent role in helping to safeguard the unity of Lebanon and its people and in backing the legal authorities.

Halabi said the visit was part of meetings between officials of the countries to promote security and stability.

"This visit is of special importance because of the transient circumstances through which Lebanon has been going, and which we hope will end as soon as possible," he said.

between right-wing militias and the mainly Syrian Arab peace force in Lebanon.

The government newspaper Tishrin" said that highlights of the talks would be efforts by the Lebanese authorities to implement the security plans which aimed at extending Lebanon's control on all its terriritory and the question of send-

DAMASCUS, Aug. 14 (Ag- ing army regulars to the south-

In Beirut Former President Camille Chamoun, commenting on the visit, said: "we know nothing about the program of this visit. But one thing is clear: No to the renewal of the mandate of the peacekeeping force, even for a short period."

"This is our point of view which we want Premier Hoss to convey," Chamoun said.

After meeting American Am-Richard bassador Chamoun said that the rightists might have to fight again if the peace-keeping iroops did not withdraw from the Eastern districts under an agreement that would preserve the dignity of both sides.

The independent Lebanese He was referring to fighting newspaper "An-Nahar" said that Dr. Hoss was carrying a "plan of action" which he would propose to President Assad.

li added that Hoss would make a "basic proposal" to ensure peace and security in Lebanon. Although the proposal was not disclosed, it fundamentally provided for cooperation (Continued on back page)

King Hussein handed message from Monarch

AMMAN, Aug. 14 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan bas received a message from King Khaled relating to the latest developments in the Middle East and ways and means to strengthen the Arab position, officials said bere Monday.

The message was handed to the Jordanian monarch Sunday night by Prince Turki Al-Faisal who arrived from Baghdad Sunday after conveying a verbal message from King Khaled to Saddam Hussein, deputy chairman of the Revotutionary Command Council (RCC). Prince Turki, who is on a

tour of some Arab capitals, told reporters bere that the results of his Baghdad visit

bas come in context of consultations between the two sister Prince Turki's tour follows

a recent one by Crown Prince Fabd which bas taken him to Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Jordan. political observers here believe the two trips underline Saudi Arabia's eagerness to restore Arab solidarity and union of ranks in face of Israel's hardline on the Middle East. Meanwible, Saudi Foreign

Undersecretary Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansouri arrived in Abu Dhabi Monday on the fourth leg of a Gulf lour believed to he part of efforts (Continued on back page,



DETAILS OF SOME STRATEGIC COMMIDITIES DISCHARGED AT DAMMAM

Port for the period from Saturday 5/8/78 to Friday 11/8/78

Commodities	Tons
Steel and pipes	23414
Timber	8723
Bagged cement	37468
Bulk cement	20 000
Ro-Ro and containers	25625
Vehicles	. 2469
Tea	53
Other foodstuff	' 1287
Reefer and chilled	461
General cargo	26989
Total tonnage discharg	(-
ed during the week	146 489

Under pressure Israel postpones decision on settlements

encies)-Israel's cabinet, fearing damage to the upcoming Middle East summit, moved Monday to withdraw a decision authorizing new Jewish settlements in the occupied

West Bank. The original decision was made secretly on June 28 but was confirmed only Sunday night. Within 16 hours the confirmation, the cabinet decided to shelve the plan until after the Sept. 5 summit that is to bring Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and President Jimmy Carter together at Carter's Camp David In Washington, Secretary of

State Cyrus Vance said Monday the United States had been in touch with the Israeli government on the question. Vance refused comment except to say that, "you know our position of the settlements. It remains unchanged. We dn not think they should

In the past, Vance has called the settlements "illegal,"

Tehran explosion

cies) — A bomb blast that ripped through a crowded luxury restaurant killed one man and injured about 40 persons, hospital sources said Monday.

There was no immediate explanation for the blast Sunday night at the Khansalar Restaurant in residential north Tehran, but senior officials said they thought the explosive, placed in a bag under a table. might have been intended for some other use and had gone

off by accident. They discounted theories that the explosion during a wave of anti-government disturbances in Iran might be the beginning or urban guerrilla action in the

capital.
No group or individual claimed responsibility for the

At least 10 Americans were tried to gather during curfew among the injured, but none was seriously hurt, U.S. Embassy officials said About 20 people were still in hospital

including loss of limbs. reported killed in the recent.

disturbances, and demonstrations have flared in a dozen The country's second biggest city, Isfahan, went into its

fourth day under martial law Monday but military authorities withdrew most of the Chieftain tanks which have guarded key intersections and buildings since Friday night. Troops carrying rifles with fixed bayonets still patrolled the

streets in trucks and jeeps. Several armored personnel carriers with troops were still in position Monday morning, although otherwise the city was normal.

bours Sunday night, Isfahan Radio said. It was the second reported (Continued on back page)

A man was killed when po-lice fired on a crowd which

and "an obstacle to peace." Cairo has said nothing, except for a story on the latest development in Israel in the newspaper "Al Akhbar".

Israeli cabinet ministers indicated there might be another change of mind, depending on the results achieved at Camp David. But the swift reversal, coming before either Washington or Cairo had a chance to react officially, showed the sensitivity of the issue of Jewish settlements in Israeli occupied lands.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, who led the cabinet meeting because Begin was on vacation, said he hopposed the plan when the government, meeting as the secret ministerial defense committee, approved five new settlements in the Jordan valley on June 28.

"This was before anyone even knew about Camp David," Yadin said in an interview on Israel Racio. He said his Democratic Movement for Change Party favors strengthening Israel's position in the Jordan Valley, but "we don's have to do that exactly while the negotiations take place... My objection was against the

The secret decision started to leak out last week, even as the question of timing became more crucial when Washingtor won Egyptian and Israeli agreement to attend the Camp David summit. Carter is staking his personal prestige in an effort to break. the stalemate in the Israel-

Washington sees such settlements as illegal and obstacles to peace, and Egypt has called for dismantling the approximately 100 settlements Jsrael bas built during its 11-year hold on the West Bank, Gaza Strip, Sinai Peninsula and the Golan Heights. An Israeli decision to add five more settlements could bave poisoned

the summit atmosphere. Yadin said he had "blocked" the secret June 28 decision with bis appeal to the whole cabinet: The cabinet's

decision Monday, in essence, was to defer any new moves until after Camp David. Housing Minister Gidon

Patt told Israel Radio after the meeting that if the summit brings progress, "may be some acivities in the West Bank and Gaza will be postponed." But he warned, "if nothing comes of it, maybe we have to look at things from a different point of view."

The Jordan Valley, in the Israeli view, is the least controversial place to put Jewish settlements. Begin's Likud bloc believes in settling the entire West Bank including the valley. Yadin's DMC and the opposition Labor Party agree that the Jordan Valley should be Israel's eastern "security border" and that Jewish towns should be built

Domestic doves bad promised to fight the new settlements. The "Peace Now" movement held two anti-settlement de-

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Revilino deal published

Al-Hilal said negotiating for Brazilian soccer star

Al-Hilai-football club of Riyadh "is holding secret negotiations" with Brazilian soccer star. Caesar Paolo to play for the club in the coming season, "Al-Medina" newspaper said Monday

Al-Hilal's step apparently follows an agreement signed early this munth with Revilino to raise the standard of its

Khaled congratulates president of Pakistan Hussein of Jordan in thanks

TAIF, Aug. 14 (SPA)-King Khaled Mnnday cabled his congratulations to President Fazal Elahi Chaudhry of Pakistan nn his country's independence day.

The King wished Chaudhry bealth and happiness and the Pakistani people further pro-

King Khaled alsn Mnnday

gotiations with Paolo would be finalized when he arrives with his team Potofoggo Aug. 16 to play Al-Hilal. Potofoggo will also play Al-Ahli two days later.

In another report "Al-Medina" said Sunday that the value of the two-year contract office with Revilinn was \$500,000. It quoted Al-Hilal as saying:

for his congratulations on the

anniversary of Hussein's ac-

King Hussein said: "In my

turn, I wish Your Majesty

health and happiness and the

friendly people of Saudi Ara-

bia success in reaching the

prngress, welfare and prosperi-

ty they aim for under your

cessinn tn the throne.

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Labor

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\$500,000 and it is for two

announce that its value

RIYADH, Aug. 14 (SPA) — Firms for obtaining licenses to npen foreign labor recruitment offices were issued Monday by the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs.

The new offices, which will be established according to a Cabinet decision, will help regulate the inflow of foreign labor, while cutting down labor

The ministry urged all whn wish to open such hureaux to report to the ministry for the

All branches of the ministry throughnut the Kingdom had been supplied with forms.

Official program published

views handicapped scheme RIYADH, Aug. 14 (SPA)— thropic Society in Dammam the disabled. The Board of Directors of met Sunday to discuss the sothe Eastern Province Philanciety's social bealth project for nver hy Prince Abdul Moh-

Eastern Province charity

The meeting was presided

the Eastern Province.

After the meeting, Mastour Ali, the society's secretarygeneral, said that the board heard an explanation from Dr. Ahmed Farid Mustafa, dean of the College of Architecture and Planning of King Faisal University, on the various stages of the project. It is ex-

pected to cost SR 146 million.

sen ibo Jalawi, governor of

He added that the board discussed the project of a Children's Home tn be commissioned by the beginning of the next academic year. It also approved the giving of monthly and emergency aid to the needy, and other seasonal aids given to the poor, hospital patients and the families of prisoners on occasion of Ramadan and Eid.

urges regular repayments

REDF head

RIYADH, Aug. 14-The Saudi Real Estate Development Fund Monday urged all borrowers to pay back their loans regularly. REDF Director General

Dr. Ibrahim Al-Muneif was quoted by "Al-Riyadh" Monday as saying that the would concentrate for weeks on each region: the Eastern Province, the west the Central Province and the south.

He added that the number nf loans was unlimited and that everything depended on the merit of each applica-

He told borrowers that paying back their instalments withnut reminder was a moand national duty, since by doing so they would give a chance to others tn obtain

Senegal to send record 50,000 pilgrims

JEDDAH, Aug. 14 (SPA) A record number of 50,000 Senegalese will perform the Mecca pilgrimage this year, it was annunced by the Scoogalese embassy here Monday.

will arrive here Oct. 17.

Another annuncement, from the Algerian embassy, said that 35,000 Algeria pilgrims will come this year. The first group

exchange growth He said that the two countries both had deeply traditioan interview published Monday nal cultures and much to share. He added that economic cooperation could only do good to both, as the aim of economic development could not be anything but a happier and more

Korea aide hopes

for cultural

RIYADH, Aug. 14 (SPA)—

The South Korean Minister of

Culture and Informatinn said io

in "Al-Jazira" that he hoped

cultural cooperation between

Saudi Arabia and his country

would be extended in the fu-

prosperous life for people. He also called for the settlement of the Midle East prob-lem in accordance with U.N. resolutions and in recognitioo of the legitimate rights of the

people of Palestine. The Korean minister reiterated that the capture of any territory by force was unacceptable and the continuation of the Middle East crisis without a solution posed a serinus threat to world peace.

Ministry strict on sales

RIYADH, Aug. 14 — Strict control is being imposed on sales and clearances, according to a Commerce Ministry official quoted Mnnday by Riyadh".

The ministry is apparently cooducting daily inspections to check whether sales are valid.

He added that ministry controllers were tnuring markets continually to check the price and quality of all consu gonds and to report any violation of the rules and reguiatinns set by the Consumer Protection Department.

He said that the department, which is also concerned with combating fraud, had doubled its strength by mobilizing extra officials and increased the frequency of its inspections during Ramadan.

"Local and international press

gress and success.

received a cable from King

RIYADH, Aug. 14 — The first term training program of the Public Administration Ins-

titute for State Officials, com-

prising 22 courses io various

specializations, will open here

According to "Al-Riyadh",

the Organizatino and Adminis-

tratinn Divisinn at the Minis-

try of Education has notified all education directurates of the

insultute's programs, which are

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six weeks for managing direc-tors of the eighth grade and

eight weeks at the level of in-

termediate administration start-

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Aides' training institute opens first term Sept. 24

ing from the sixth grade; Staff administration: six weeks for heads of administrative divisions at personnel departments;

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-Arabic typists; 15 weeks for clerks (after interview);

-English typing: 15 weeks, for full-time clerks;

-Accountancy: six weeks for financial administration officials preparing and adjusting financial documents, books and

-Financial administration:

six weeks, for heads of finan-cial department;

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-Auditing and financial systems: six weeks, for financial the intermediate school certirepresentatives and auditors;

Budget and plan: six weeks; for officials who take part in the preparing the plan and budget;

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officials working in the archi--Librarians: six weeks, for librarians having at least one

years experience;

academic degree, ---Introductino to statistica:

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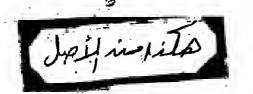
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Commando bombs uit military ouses in Israel

BEIRUT, Aug. 14 (R)-Pa- It was the third explosive stinian commandos said we Monday night they set off plosives in a main military is station in Jerusalem Monty, wounding an undeterined oumber of Israeli sol-

Israeli police meanwhile aditted Monday that an explo-'re charge went off in Jeru-

Jewish immigration helping Israel --China

TOKYO, Aug. 14 (AP) — una's official Hsinhua news ency said Monday the Soat Union "is giving Israel the most possible support by distching Soviet Jews to Israel." Hsinhua said the Soviet nion was annoyed with Egypin President Anwar Sadat for olding direct talks with Is-

... With one hand it seeks to w discord between the Arah

charge in the Jerusalem area

Police and security autho-

rities have warned the public

to be on special alert against

Palestinian resistance activities

anticipated between now and

next month's summit talks

on the Middle East at Camp

David in the United States.

since Saturday.

states and tries to isolate Egypt," Hsinhua said. "With the other hand it seeks to incite Israel to restrain Egypt."
The Chinese agency said the
Soviet Union, "while hanging
out the signboard of support" for the Arab people in their struggle against Israeli aggression, has been establishing contacts with Israel in many ways, ranging from concealed colinsion to the open exchange of

Israel halts work on Ist nuclear power plant

TEL AVIV. Aug. 14 (R) -Preliminary work on Israel's first nuclear power plant is being brought to a halt because of lack of funds, Israel radio said Monday,

Planners had hoped the plant would be completed by 1985, and over 170 million Israeli pounds (ahout eight million dollars) have already been spent on planning.

President Carter has withheld U.S. funds for the project be-cause Israel has so far declined to sign the atomic non-proli-feration treaty.

The Israelis fear that by signig the treaty, their nuclear energy research secrets might become known to hostile elements, officials say.

Little funds were allocated for the power plant project in the current hudget and no funds are provided in next year's proposals.

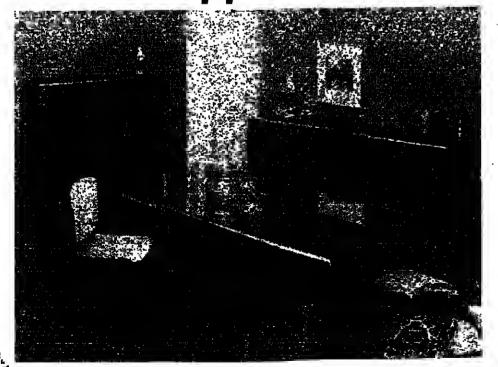
Officials were unavailable for comment on the radio re-



ed Britain at the time of William the Conqueror. Despite its scarcity present day such as the Earl of Ferrers in Suffolk, hope that the breed will tion in their evolution, and the fact that they are more in-bred than usual breed to import a high degree of hybrid vigour to their offspring, especially when they are crossed with more traditional breeds. A big boned and big framed animal with long legs, the Chartley is hardy and inexpensive to keep, and is ideally suited to living outdower round. The color of the coat and pigment of the skin offers protection from d, to a remarkable extent, from files in the summer.

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In Geneva

U.N. parley on racism opens

GENEVA, Aug. 14 (R)-A major United Nations conference against racism opened Monday under the shadow of a boycon by the United States and Israel, prospects of a row over Zionism, and an attack on Cuba's Africa policies by Somalia.

The two-week meeting, officially called a "world conference to combat racism and racial discrimination," is designed as a high-point of the U.N. decade for action against racism declared by the

General Assembly in 1973. About 100 countries were invited to the conference but campaign and lobbying" be named a vice-president of the session.

Somalia said it bad the sup-

Salek visit unconfirmed in Rabat

RABAT, Aug. 14 (R) — The Mauritanian Embassy in Rabat said Monday it had not received any official confirmation from Nouakchott of reports that President Mustapha Ould Mohammad Salek would soon visit Morocco.

The Middle East News Agency, quoting "authorised Moroccan sources," had reported that the Mauritanian leader would meet King Hassan to discuss the war against Polisario nationalist guerrillas in the Western Sahara.
They would also discuss re-

lations between the two countries following the military coup in Nouakchott last month which brought Salek to power.

Congress told of 298 cannon sale to Iran

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) — The U.S. Defense Department told Congress Monday that it plans to sell Iran 298 self-propelled cannons for \$192 million.

That brings to nearly \$956 million the total of proposed arms sales submitted to Congress since late last week

Congress has 30 days to act on the proposals and the Pentagoo is hurrying its recommendations to Capitol Hill to allow time for their consideration before the expected ad-

M.E. Briefs

CAIRO, Aug., 14-Two ag ing apartment buildings collapsed Sunday night in a crowded residential area of Cairo, killing ten persons and injuring at least eight others. Egypt's newspapers reported the two tbree-story brick buildings were at least 80 years old. Some 45 persons died in house collapses over the last month. Cairo officials said there are about 200 delapidated houses in slum areas that are liable to collapse.

 AMMAN: Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan and his wife Princes Sarwat returned here Sunday night from a fourweek private visit to the United States. Immediately after his arrival Prince Hassan cal led on King Hussein.

■ KARACHI: A newspaper editor and a senior local official in ex-Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's People's Party have been detained under Pakistan's martial law regulations for three months, informed sources said The sources said that the editor of "Mayar" newspaper, Mahmud Shah and Alauddin Abbasi, the acting chairman for Karachi of the People's Party, were detained two months ago. No reason for their detention was given the sources added.

◆ TEL AVIV—Arye Dissent shik, for 18 years editor-inchief of the newspaper "Maariv", died Sunday night of a heart attack. He was 70. Dissentshik was one of the founding members of "Maariv", a major Hebrew-language daily. He retired as editor in chief of the paper four years ago. Dissentshik was born in 1907 in Riga Latvia, and started his journalistic career there. He also was active in Zionist affairs and in Riga was cofounder of the Zionist Betar Youth Movement,

Waldheim, the Somali mission in Geneva issued a statement accusing Cuba of "an intensive the U.S. and Israel stayed away in protest against a 1975 General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism.

The World Jewish Congress also said it would not take part, and South Africa ignored an invitation.

South Africa's apartheid system and racial discrimination in Rhodesia and Namibia are expected to be main targets at the conference.

But conference sources said some Arab delegations were lobbying to have the U.N. renew its condemnation of Zionism-a move which Western states said they would op-

As delegates gathered the U.N.'s European headquarters for the conference, open-

Egypt receives first loan of \$17m from AMF

ABU DHABI, Aug. 14 (R) Egypt Monday got the first loan granted by the Abu Dhabi-based Arah Monetary Fund (AMF), set up hy 20 Arab countries two years ago.

Under an agreement signed here, the \$17.5 million loan would belp support the Egyptian balance of payments and would be repaid over three years after an 18 month grace period at an annual interest rate of 4.1 per cent.

The AMF, which has a capital of more than \$900 million, was expected to grant Sudan a loan of \$7,5 million next week under the same

ed by Secretary-General Karri port of many. African and Arab delegations against Cuba, which it said was "engaged in proxy wars in Africa on behalf of the Soviet Union in the execution of a systematic plan to suppress the legitimate aspirations of African peoples for justice, and human dignity"

Most Latin American delegates also had reservations about having Cuha as a vicepresident, Somalia said.

"Some of them have even been so vocal as to express serious indignation about the very idea itself," the Somali statement added.

Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca Peoli was among the 1.1 ministers their deputies attending the opening of the conference.

U.N. officials said 75 states turned up for the first day of the conference. Others present included 35 non-govemmental organizations, among them the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the Rhodesian Patriotic Front, the African National Congress (ANC) of South Africa, and South Africa's Pan African Congress,

The conference unanimously elected Lesotho Commerce and Industry Minister Monki Molapo as president.

Seven cholera cases in Bahrain

BAHRAIN, Aug. 14 (R) — Seven cases of cholera have been discovered, in Bahrain, but no deaths were reported, the Gulf News Agency said Monday.

It quoted Health Minstry Under-Secretary Ibrahim Yaacoub as saying the World Health Organization (WHO) had been informed of the cases, discovered on Aug. 10 and 11. No new cases were reported

io the last 36 hours, he said.

Lebanese force said to have left south

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METULLAH, Israel, Aug. 14 (R) - Most of a Lebanese task force seot by the Beirut government to take over the southern horder sector - has withdrawn without having penetrated the area. Christian militiamen and a United Nations officer said Monday.

Speaking to reporters at a border crossing near this northern Israeli town, two aides of Maj. Saad Haddad, Christian militia commander, said the 700-man Lebanese force had lets behind only a small unit at its base in Kawkaba.

An officer in the Nenalese

contingent of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), also stationed in Kawakaba, later confirmed the report. Negotiations hetween the

Lebanese force, the U.N. and the Christian militia have been under way for almost three week since the central government dispatched troops to take authority io the area from Christian villagers who have been ruling themselves indepen-

dently.

The Christian militia bad refused to permit the Lehanese force to enter their sector and had shelled it, charged that it was Syrian-directed.

Pakistani police arrest two Arabs in PLO attack

RAWALPINDI, Aug. 14 (UPI)-Police arrested two Arah men in connection with the Aug. 5 attack on a Palestine Liberation Organization diplomatic mission that killed four persons, the "Pakistan Times" newspaper said Sun-

The "Times" identified the men as Jamal Mohammad Abu Ahmad and Muhammad Hasan Abu Shahda hut said their nationalities were a closely guarded secret and that their faces were covered when they appeared in a Rawalpindi court.

The report said the two men were picked up at a house in Lahore, the capital of Punjab province about 175

miles southeast of Rawalpindi. The court ordered they be kept in police custody for 13 days.

The raid by two gunmen on the Palestine Liberation Organization's mission in Ra walpindi appeared to be the latest clash in a long-running and bloody feud between mainline PLO guerrillas and more radical pro-Iraqi fac-

PLO mission chief Ahu Hantash blamed the attack. in which three Palestinians and a Pakistani policeman were killed, on Iragis backed by their embassy in Pakistan.

The Iraqi embassy in Isla-mabad said Hantash's claim was "totally unfounded."

Jalloud on surprise visit to Japan after North Korea

TOKYO, Aug. 14 (R)-Maj, Abdul-Salam Jalloud, 2 senior member of the Lihyan Jamahiriyah government, arrived Monday on a surprise visit to Japan,

The foreign ministry said it did not know the purpose of Maj Jalloud's unofficial three-day visit, which followed trips to China and North

In Peking. Jalloud signed a joint communique establishing diplomatic relations between, China and Libya,

Jalloud flew to Tokyo from Pyongyang, where he held talks with President Kim II Sung Sunday, It was the Libyan leader's first visit North Korea.



Two missing

U.S. official, 27 others survive plane crash in sea

AGANA. Guam, Aug. 14 ed the crash of the C-117, hut (Agencies) — A U.S. Navy two Navy men were listed as plane carrying Undersecretary of the Interior James Joseph and 29 other people crashed and sank Monday 25 kilometers west of Guam, the Navy

Joseph and 27 uthers surviv-

Corps. Maj. Jerry Green.

Joseph suffered only minor injuries, the spokesman said.

to marriage for longer per-

iods of time," the report said.

"The marked increase in

young adult singles has been

partially responsible for the

rapid growth of non-family

The rising separation and

divorce rates also contributed

to the increase by splitting a

larger household into two

smaller ones, the report said.

household as a housing unit

occupied by one or more un-

related individuals. A family is

defined as a group related by

blood, marriage or adoption.

The government defines a

households."

In U.S.

Households headed by women increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The number of U.S. households beaded by a divorced or single woman is increasing much faster than the number of households run by married couples, the Census Bureau reports.

The bureau reported Sunday a 46 per cent increase since 1970 in the number of households run by a single or divorced woman.

Aboul 8 million, or 11 per cent of the country's 76 million bouseholds, were in this category last March. That represents an increase of 75 million since 1970.

Married couples maintained 47.4 million households in 1978, or 62 per cent, That's an increase of 2.6 million, or 6 per cent since 1970, the report said.

The number of households has increased by 12.6 million or almost 20 per cent, since 1970 as many young people born right after World War II postponed marriage and set up housekeeping by themsel-

"More and more young addults are pursuing alternatives missing, said a Navy spokesman in Honolulu, Marine The names of the two men

wered plane was bound for the Yap Islands, about 928 kilomewere not released. ters southwest of bere.

Initial reports said Guam Gov. Ricardo J. Bordallo was aboard, but the Navy said he was not on the plane.

In good condition was Adm.

David S. Cruden, commander

of the naval forces in the Ma-

The twin-engine piston po-

riana Islands.

Capi. Ed Estes, commanding officer of the naval air station on Guam, was aboard the plane, the Navy said.

The plane stayed affoat at least five minutes before it

Helicopters and surface craft picked up the survivors, who were taken to the naval regional medical center on Guam.

Rescue belicopters released clouds of yellow sbark repel-lant into the sea around the liferafts used by the survivors. The area is notorious for sharks, but none was sighted.

Trumpets, trombones and tubas were dropped from the plane just before it crashed.

Frantic crewmen .and passengers jettisoned the musical instruments, which belonged to a Navy band, in an efort to keep the plane aloft after one

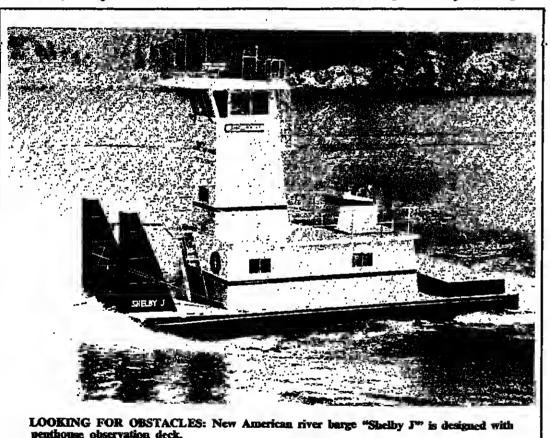
Bombs found at U.N., **Grand Central Station**

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP) Dynamite bombs set to go off were recovered early Monday from outside the United Nations building and from a coin locker in Grand Central Station, police reported.

'A man with a thick foreign accent called the NBC television switchboard at 0800 GMT and told the operator he had placed bombs at the United Nations and at Grand Central Station in coin locker 702.

Police later recovered a device consisting of four sticks of dynamite from the north side of the U.N. building at First Avenue and 46th street, and one with five sticks from locker 702.

The devices were removed to the police firing range and explosives disposal dump.



Memphis firemen set to vote on joining striking police

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, Aug. 14 (R) — Memphis firemen were to vote Monday on wbether to walk out in sympathy

with striking police as thou-sands of Elvis Presley fans converged on the city for the anniversary of the singer's death

bers of the police union did go back, although there were no immediate reports of dis-

themselves for three days last month before returning to work

Streets were patrolled Monday hy 600 Tennessee Natio-Guardsmen and by about 150 sheriff's deputies. The city is under a dusk-10-dawn cur-

Memphis Police Association.



towns have been spreading away from Victoria Station this summer as waiting lines for flights have grown longer.

Two Nazi organizers beaten by attackers in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Kansas, Aug. 14 (AP) - Club-wielding altackers broke into a radio station Sunday and beat two Nazi organizers at the start of a live talk show on which they were appearing as guests, poli

Michael Breda, the Kansas organizer for the American White Peoples Party, a self-Nazi organization, and an unidentified companion were injured slightly, suffering head lacerations. Two station workers suffered head and shoulder injuries in the attack by about 15 people, police said.

A man telephoned the Associated Press about 21 hours after the 8 p.m. attack and said the attackers were members of the International Committee

W. Germans commemorate Berlin Wall anniversary

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (AP) -West German politicians commemorated the 17th anniversary of the Berlin Wall with speeches and wreath-laying

Human ties linking divided Berliners are stronger than the heavily guarded wall the East Germans built on August 13, 1961 to stop their citizens mi-grating to the West by the thou-sands. West Berlin Mayor Diet-rich Stohbe said Sunday. Slohbe noted in a nationally

televised statement that East Germany has now permitted 20 million visits by West Berliners to friends and relatives across the wall under normalization agreements since 1972.

Cleveland mayor

appears winner

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 (AP)

A jubilant Mayor Dennis

Kucinich, clinging to a thin

275-vote margin, joked with

hundreds of cheering suppor-

ters after apparently surviving

With all of Cleveland's 645

voting precinets reported, Kuci-

nich lurned back the recall

drive by an unofficial vote of

Cleveland has been plagued

with problems since Kucinicb

took office on Nov. 14, 1977,

but the recall drive was trig-

gered when the mayor fired

Police Chief Richard Hongisto

during a televized news con-

Contacted after the recall

vote, Hongisto, now head of

New York State's prison sys-

tem, said he does not expect

he'll (Kucinich) do a fair job

of 1rying," Hongisto told a 're-

"It's hard to kill a city. But

"I don't think Dennis won. I

think the people said they didn't

want anything as drastic as a

any changes for the better.

a biller recall effort.

60,308 to 60,033.

ference March 24:

in recall vote

be said. "But...the linking (factors) are much more powerful than the power politics which now divide us." Politicians of all three par-

ties in the city parliament made commemorative speeches in West Berlin's Charlottenburg district. Wreaths were laid at several spots along the wall where East German guards shot refugees trying to flee to the West since 1961,
"The wall remains a monu-

ment to shame, hut the situation has changed" since the cold-war days of 1961. Bonn Minister of Stale Hans-Juergen Wischnewski, a senior aide to Chancellor Helmut Schmidl, declared in a televised inter-

lutionary Communists Progressive Labor Party.

against Racism and the Revo-

"Our philosophy is that working people of all nationalities have to unite to survive and that racism is one of the biggest threats against the working class and that the Nazi scum are the leaders of the racism," the caller said. "We won't be satisfied until they're dead."

Mark Ellioti, host of KCKN's talks show "Community Hot Line," said the en-tire incident was broadcast tiré incident

"It must have sounded pretty chaotic," Elliott said. The incident lasted only a few minutes. The stations then cut to music programming.

then they rushed in," Elliot1 said. He said the attackers then began swinging clubs. Police described the attackers as a group of blacks and whites. Windows were broken in the

"I heard some commotion,

studio and several holes were knocked in walls, Elliott said.

Breda said a similar incident occurred when he appear coerced by his lawyers into ed on a radio talk shown in pleading guilty, will appear Houslon, Texas, just more Wednesday before the commit-

an earthquake hit the Santa Barbara area, knucking people off their feet and triggering

50 persons injured

in California quake

50 people were injured when

fires, gas leaks, rock slides and

King's killer

to House body

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14

(R) -- James Earl Ray, convic-

ted of killing Dr. Martin Luther

King, is a key witness this week

in congressional public hear-

nedy and the civil rights leader.

ted by persistent allegations

and King's five years later had

The committee concluded that

by dealing with the subject in

nationally televised hearings,

some of the persistent questions

could be answered and the

Harvey Oswald acted alone in

conclusion Ray was the lone as-

sassin of King.

killing Kennedy and the FBI

Ray, who has fuelled spe-

culation by saying he was

country's trauma ended.

failed to heal.

to testify

rities said. fornia, Aug. 14 (AP)—At least Property damage was labe cd as "heavy." with the mosserious reported in Goletjust north uf the city. How ever, Sunday's quake was fe. in five counties: Santa Bar bara, San Luis Obispo, Ven

lura, Los Angeles and Kern. Most of the injuries repon ed were minor. Scores wer treated for cuts and bruises a the Goleta Valley Communit Hospital, said Dr. Donal-Rink.

One woman was admitted to the intensive care unit with burns, he added, but was list ings aimed at ending a decade ted in good condition. And of controversy surrounding the assassinations of President Kenther person suffered a broken back, he said.

The temblor measured 5 The potentially explosive on the Richter scale and wa centered on the ocean floo bearings will be the first time about 9 kilometers south o the House of Representatives here in the Santa Barbari Assassinations Committee which channel, said spokesman Ec has been working in closed ses-Corbett at the seismology la sion, will publicly present eviboratory at the California las dence collected in its two-year titute of Technology.

Officials kept a wary eye or The investigation was prompthe sea, fearing damage to se veral cil-drilling platforms in that conspiracies were behind the channel.

"If the thing opened up both murders, despite findings seam out there, we'll be gett by previous government stuing oil ashore." one officia said. But a sheriff's spokes The House Committee, in a woman said the platforms sufpreliminary report issued in fered no damage and no on March, said that the wounds leaks were reported, caused in the nation by Kennedy's assassination in 1963

Santa Barbara, 144 kilometers up the coast from Los Angeles, sits in the winding path of the San Andreas fault, which runs from north of San Francisco to the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley and on to the Mexican border, separating the southwestern part of the state from This week's hearings center the rest of the country,

on King's murder. Another Greek film series in September will deal with the Kennedy assassination. top winner The conspiracy theories have persisted despite the warren Locarno Commission finding that Lee 21

LOCARNO, Switzerland, Aug 14 (AP)-The Greek film "Les Faincants de la Vallee Fertile" by Nikes Panayotopoulos won the "Golden Leopard" Grand Prix-the top prize-in the 1978 Locarno film festival, which ended

Sunday night. Second prize of the Silver Leopard went to the film "Chambre avec Vue sur la Mer" by Polish writer Janus Zaorsky, while the Grand Prix du Jury (Bronze Leopardi was won hy actress Me-European lawmakers see any the American movie "Girl-

The Ernest Artarqa prize In Marseilles, the city or graphy directors of the Hunwas tied between the photo-

The women's prize, introdunach Marseilles."

Other films to gain special mentions during the 10-day film-festival comprising more than 100 movies were "La Morte al Lavoro" (Italyi. "Bako, l'Autre Rive" by Jacques Champreux (Senegal-France) and the Soviet film "La Petite d'Annara."

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Officials ordered that all policemen who did not return to work by Monday should be dismissed for refusing to heed a court order to end their pay

Officials said only a small percentage of the 1,100 mem-

The firemen went on strike under a similar court order.

As many as 50,000 Presley fans had been expected in Memphis but officials now say the number may be somewhat

About 500 strikers who gathered at police headquarters Saturday night angrily refused demands hy union chief David Baker to go back and later ousted him as leader of the

Nazi-style activities tolerated more in America than in Europe parade in Skokie, Illinois, often case of Nazi displays, few lanie Mayron for her role m BRUSSELS, Aug. 14 (AP)-

American official tolerance of Nazi-style demonstrations and the sale of Nazi materials is matched in few European countries, where Nazi demonstrators are often liable to arrest and the distribution of Nazi literature can be a criminal offense.

Only Britain, Denmark and Norway officially tolerate Nazi activities, according to a survey of 11 major European nations by the Associated Press, In many countries, including several that were occupied by Germans in World War Two, national or local authorities recognize no freedom of speech for Nazi and fascist activits.

Just flashing a fascist salute can be against the law in Italy, while in Holland a publisher was blocked by law enforcement agencies last year from republishing Hiller's "Mein Kampf." In the Soviet Union, where wartime Nazi collaborators are still being rounded up and shot, any activity that causes "hostility or dissention among races," or encourages war, is punishable by jail terms of up 10 eight years.

The freedom of speech issue that led the U.S. Supreme Court to take no action June 12 against Nazis who wanted to

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find little understanding in Europe. "I want to put a stop to this

sinister revival of an era 1 knew only too well," Mayor Asion Defferre of Marseilles, France, declared in June when he banned the sale or public display of Nazi memorabilia. Youths had been buying the materials in local shops and flea markets. "It is said that the young

generation does not know Hitler," the mayor added. "But these youngsters seem to know him only too well." Europeans in general had

long been more tolerant of censorship than are Americans. In many European countries, books and films are routinely banned or restricted by governmeni decree when they offend official sensibilities. In the

reason to provide free speech friends."

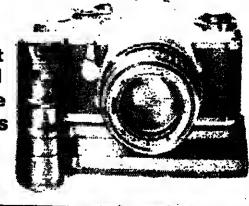
dinance approved by Mayor garian film "Cseplo Gyuri" Defferre reads. "It is forbid- and "Baara," by Maili author den to pui on public display Souleymane Cisse. or sale any uniforms, insignia or other objects evoking the ced for the first time at the Nazi regime...they constitute an festival. went to the West offense to the memory of the German team of Ingemo Envictims of Nazi persecution and gstroem and Gerhard Tveurto the people of Marseilles who ing for their film "Fluchtweg helped liberate our country."

Earlier this year, Nazi uniforms were on sale at the Paris flea market at prices that reportedly ranged up to 3,000 francs (\$650). Germans were reported to be the leading buyers, and Paris municipal officials quickly banned the sale.

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ure Japanese start to mollify ua Soviets over China treaty

Japan Monday opened a diplo-4: matic offensive to dissuade the Soviet Union from retaliating against the new Sino-Japanese peace and friendship treaty, Japan's new ambassador to

TOKYO, Aug. 14 (R) - Moscow, Tokichiro Uomolo, left Tokyo to take up his appointment with instructions from Premier Takeo Fukuda to explain to the Kremlin that the 10-year pact is not directed against the Soviet Union.

Peking: Accord serves interests of all area

Land to the signing of a peace and friendship treaty hetween China and Japan serves the The authoritative Chinese edi-"fundamental interests" of other countries in the Asia- was precisely the case. It ac-Pacific region, the Chinese cused the Soviets of "Judic-Communist Party newspaper, rous hostility" and "using "People's Daily," said Mon-

"There is no doubt that it will bold great practical significance and far-reaching historical importance for ... preserving peace and security in the Asia-Pacific region," the paper said in an editorial.

The treaty, which pledges forts by any countries to "seek not to be stemmed by the So hegemony in the Asia-Pacific viet Union. The signing of the region," was signed Saturday Sino-Japanese peace

cause of Japan's sensitivity to plot to interfere and sabo-Soviet charges that the anti- tage."

HONG KONG, Aug. 14 begemony clause was aimed solely at the Soviet Union.

> torial made it clear that this pressure of all sorts, threats hlackmail against Japan" to prevent the signing of the

The Soviet Union "flies into a rage at the very word 'anti-hegemony' fully revealing its sordid features," editorial said

"But the historical tide of both countries to oppose ef. Sino-Japanese friendship is friendship treaty proclaims It took six years of negotla- the ignominious bankruptcy of tion to finalize the treaty be- the Soviet social-imperialist

of the two coal-fuelled power

stations, the present coal-fired locomotives should be replac-

ed by diesels in the railway shunting yard at Agra 120 mil-

The committee also recom-

mended that the use of coal in

tons, is being set up by the

es south of New Delhi.

India pressed to halt Taj Mahal pollution in addition to the closing down

NEW DELHI, Aug. 14 (R) - An expert committee Monday urged the Indian government to close down two coal-fired power plants at Agra to reduce pollution affecting the Taj Mahal.

Honey-coloured or brown atains have appeared on some parts of the white marble Tai. In huilt by Emperor Shah Jehan three centuries ago to immor-Xalmi talize his love for his wife Mumtaz Mahal.

A huge oil refinery is being built at Mathura near Agra and environmentalists fear that the Taj, one of the best-known monuments in the world, might be seriously damaged by pol-

The expert committee set up to study the impact of the Ma-thura refinery on the Taj said in a report presented to parlia-ment Monday that it would be prudent to take all possible measures to keep the presence of sulphur dioxide to the lo-west possible level.

The committee, headed hy Dr. S. Varadarajan, chairman of the Indian Petro-Chemicals Corp., was set up in 1974 after some scientists expressed apprehensions about the effect of gaseous effluents on the Taj and other monuments in the

Agra region.
The report, submitted by Petroleum and Chemicals Minister H.N. Bahuguna, said that

Congo says **conspiracy** foiled

KINSHASA, Aug. 14 (R) -Congolese authorities have foiled a plot to overthrow the country's ruling military com-President Joachim Yhombi Opango said Monday in a Brazzaville Radio broadcast monitored here.

The plot, which was to have been launched Monday involved an invasion by mercenaries and the killing of military leaders, the Zaire news agency AZAP

The military committee took over in Brazzaville, last year after the assassination of Marxist President Marien Ngouabi on March 18.

Yhombi Opango, as leader of the committee, took over as head of state and initially acted as his own prime minister. He was later replaced in that post by Maj. Louis Sylvain Goma.

Former President Alphonse Massemba-Debat was executed shortly after President Ngouabi's murder. He was accused of having prior knowledge of the death plot

Sixteen other people were shot for their alleged roles in the attack on the president's palace in which Ngouahi was reported to have fought off a our-man assassination squad

Uomoto, a 60-year-old career diplomat, was also told to tell Soviet leaders that Tokyo attaches great importance to its links with Moscow, as well as to those with Peking.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda, who signed the treaty in Peking on Saturday after six years of negotiations, said China did not plan to renew its own paper alliance with Moscow next year.

Sonoda, speaking on Japanese television, said he was told this by Chinese Vice-Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping.

He quoted Teng as saying: "The treaty is already null and void. But the scrapping must he notified to the other party. It is next year."

The 30-year treaty, which regards Japan as the "common enemy" of both countries. comes up for renewal next April unless either party wants it scrapped.

For its part, the Soviet Union has bitterly critized the Sino-Japanese paci which has a clause opposing hegemony the domination of an area hy one country., Moscow believes the clause is directed against the Soviet Union

The new treaty also includes a clause stating that it should not affect the position of either Japan or China in relations with third countries.

Before the treaty was signed, Moscow warned Tokyo that it might change its policy towards Japan if the pact contained any anti-Soviet provisions.



IRISH RISK: Not least because of the generous government incentives, John de Lorean has decided to build a new sports car in west Belfast — the staunchly Republican area with the highest unemployment in the British Isles. De Lorean, a former vice-president of General Motors, risking over \$100 million of his and his associates' money, plans to offer 2,000 jobs. "Naturally," he says, "we came over here with some trepidation. But any fears have been dispelled. We have been captivated by the honesty and openness of the people."

Rhodesia television claims showing guerrilla defector

SALISBURY, Aug. 14 (UPI) - A young hlack guerrilla with a three-day growth on his chin and a Davy Crockett hat on his head is running a Tribal Trust Land for "pro-govern-ment guerrillas" 20 miles north of Salishury as part of the gov-ernment's cease-fire scheme, according claims made hy Rhodesian television.

The man said in an interview shown Sunday night that he had quit Rohert Mugabe's wing of the Patriotic Front and is now hacking the hiracial interim government produced hy the internal settlement because he is convinced black rule will come Dec. 31.

The television claimed the

government guerrillas" in the Msana Trihal Trust Land, an area of ahout 620 sq. miles hordering white-run farming dis-

The man identified himself only hy his nom de guerre. Max Muchaparara Mahunu, which translates as "Max you will perish Boers" — a reference to white South Africans.

Whether Max and the young men and women under him were genuine guerrillas was difficult to assess. Only staff of the government-supervised Rhodesia Broadcasting Corporation were allowed into the area.

The Salishury representatives of Joshua Nkomo's wing of the Patriotic Front said in a state-

when he was swept into a storm

ployed youths made to pose as one-time insurgents "in order to lend authenticity to the empty claims that there are guerrillas who have answered

the cease-fire call."

Noting that the alleged turncoats are armed, the statement charged that the creation of "private armies" loyal to black politicians engaged in the internal settlement heralds "anarchy and a free-for-all" - a situation in which "nohody can feel safe and secure."

Rhodesian television said there is no longer a Rhodesian military presence in Msana except for a liaison to the "guer-rillas" and one police officer. It asked Max what he does besides overseeing civil admin-istration and the maintenance of law and order. Banging his Kalachnikov automatic rifle to stress his point, he replied: "Education is run by me. Civil problems are also solved by me and also common problems are also solved by me, which means I've got plenty of ibings

Chappaquiddick won't affect Kennedy candidacy--poll

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NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (R)-A poll of American voters shows that 79 per cent think the Chappaquiddick incident should be ignored when con sidering Senator Edward Kennedy as a presidential nominee. "Time" magazine reported Sun-

The Massachusetts Democrat. the only surviving brother of assassinated President John Kennedy, has repeatedly denied interest in running for presidont. His career has been shadowed since 1969 by the death by drowning of 28-yearold secretary Mary Jo Kopechne who was in Kennedy's car when it ran off a Chappaquiddick Island bridge into a tidal pool.

in a random sampling ut 1,004 registered voters the inagazine found that if Democrais were to decide now, 58 per cent would pick Kennedy as their 1980 nominee, compared to 30 per cent for President

In some measure of defense of the president, White House

S. African president recovering

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 14 (R)
— South African President
Nicolaas Diederichs, who suffered a heart attack in hospital last Saturday, has got a lot better in the past 24 hours. his department said Monday.

Diederichs, 74, was taken to bospital a week ago after collapsing at a state dinner. His condition had now improved Senator Marais Viljoen, pre-

sideot of the Senate, was Monday sworn in as acting president of the republic.

Eizensiadi-said Sunday on ABC television's "Issues and Answeres" program that Watergate and the Victnam War had made. Americans, be unduly harsh in there judgements of Carter by they test confidence in Their elected feaders.

Also, there was "a tendency in this country to brame the president for everything, including the rain outside." Eizenstadt has been chief architeer of mugh of the administration's domestic legislation.

Recent polis have shown that while a majority of Americans trust the president on a personal lever, they have little confidence in the way he is leading the country

Polaris strikers go back

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP) --Two thousand strilling civilians whose action held up refitting of a British Polaris mussile nuclear submarine were going hack to work Monday after the government made a new pay offer and other concessions in their monthscione labor dis-

The strike, at a three-facility complex on the River Clyde in Scotland, began last Wednesday after the government suspended some workers and brought in Royal Navy personnel to do their jobs after a slowdown that had been affecting three out or Britain's four Polaris subs.

Sympathy actions his other military facilities, hut the Ministry of Defense claimed that British readmes, had not been

More than 45 feared killed by flooding in Philippines eight-year-old hoy drowned

MANILA. Aug. 14 (R) -More than 45 persons were feared dead Monday night in landsildes, flooding and road accidents caused by monsoon rains in the northern Philip-

the Matbura refinery power plant should be deferred until suitable technology for containing pollution from the coal has been successfully used else-Thousands of people, includ-The oil refinery, with an annual capacity of six million ing many families in Manila, have fled their homes to escape rising flood waters, Indian Oil Corporation to meet the growing demand for pet-At the biggest landslide near roleum products in north-west the U.S. naval hase at Suhic Bay, 50 miles northwest of It is expected to be complebere, American marines used



BIRTHDAY STUDY: To mark Prince day Tuesday, this study was take Peter phillips, by Lord Snow don.

Indian foreign minister arrives for Tokyo talks

TOKYO, Aug. 14 (AP) — Indian Minister of External Affairs Atal Bihari Vajpayee arrived Monday for two days of regular consultations with Japan's Foreign Minister Sunao

These are the first regular talks between the Japanese and Indian foreign ministers since the two countries agreed in July last year to move from working-level regular consultations to talks at the foreign minister

Vajpayee will also meet with Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, efore being cut down hy a Finance Minister Tatsuo Mu-International Trade and Industry Minister Toshiot Komoto and External Economic Affairs Minister Nobuhiko

Vaipayee will discuss with the Japanese leaders chances of increasing Japan's imports of Indian primary and manufac-tured goods. Two-way trade between Japan and India was worth \$1.3 billion last year.

Other subjects of discussion will include supply, processing and peaceful application of nuclear energy.

Vajpayee is scheduled to leave bere Thursday for an official visit to South Korea.

on an amphibious landing craft to help Filipino rescue workers clear thousands of tons of mud and earth.

The side of a mountain engulfed a road Sunday just as more than 30 hus passengers, delayed by an earlier landslip, were crossing the road on foot despite warnings of danger. All were buried alive, eye-

Flooding was severe in some areas of the central Luzon Plains north of Manila, and in coastal Cavite City just south of the capital. But initial reports suggested the damage and casualty toll were much lower iban in the typhoons of 1976 and 1972 when bundreds of people drowned.

len persons were feared dead after a mine shaft collap-sed at San Marcelino, but an eight-months pregnant woman escaped from a mudslide in which her two brothers were killed.

At sea, near the western island of Valawan, a search was under way for a 3,000-ton fishing boat with 24 people

Police reported five deaths in motor accidents in northeastern Neuvaecija Province, where many roads were flooded, while the navy said an

Nearly 250 die in India monsoon rains

NEW DELHI, Aug. 14 (R)-Nearly 250 persons have died in floods threatening six million others in 15,000 villages in northern India's heaviest monsoons this century.

The major cities of Varanasi and Allahabad in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh were in danger of flooding. Residents have been told to

prepare for evacuation at short notice and more than 1.000 boats were reported standing by to help in rescue operations. Most of the dead - 29 this

week-end, hringing the total to 24g — have been caused by hraches of the swollen Ganges flooding or through hrick and mud village huts collapsing.

Thirty-eight districts in Uttar Pradesh in an area of more than four million acres were under water in the worst rains for 84 years. Severe flooding was also re-

ported in the neighbouring states of Bihar, Haryana and Punjab. New Delhi itself has had 24 inches of rain since June, with heavier falla in the Himalayan

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SENSELESS DEATHS

The explosion that demolished a Palestinian building in Beirut over the weekend, killing as many as 200 people, is an atrocity by anyone's definition. It is now being described as the worst act of sabotage ever to occur in Lebanon. The perpetrators of the crime are not known, and perhaps never will be. Some people are accusing a Palestinian splinter group nf the deed. Fatch and the Palestine Liberation Front of Abul Abbas-both of which had offices in the building-are blaming Israel for the explosion. Regardless of who is responsible for the blast, it points up the tragic consequences that can be expected to result from a continuation of the current "war" between radical and moderate Palestinians. If Palestinian groups are unable to come to terms with each other, not only will the cycle of assassination and counter-assassination continue, causing untold grief and distress to Palestinian families and concerned Arabs everywhere, but Israel can also be expected to capitalize on the dissension,

It is a tragedy of monumental proportions that the current rift in the Palestinian movement has reached the point of fratricide, that brother has turned against brother in an ongoing vendetta that in the long run can only benefit Israel. At this particularly crucial point in the Middle East peace process, it is natural that Palestinians should have differences over what course their people should follow. Serious debate over the alternatives - over whether Palestinians should press for selfdetermination in the West Bank and Gaza or continue their struggle against Zionism for another generation or more—is an important and necessary part of the Palestinian experience. But there is no reason why this debate should be transformed into a lethal blood-feud, subject to the manipulations and machinations of outside powers. It was this same kind of vicious cyclical conflict that carried Lebanon to the brink of selfdestruction. Should the Palestinians consent to have the same thing happen to them? In Lebanon, we saw atrocity follow atrocity — many times never knowing the identity of the criminals who perpetrated the deeds. Suspicions mounted. Trust and brotherhood vanished. And the very fabric of the country unravelled with frightening speed. If foreign agents were responsible for many of the deaths, particularly in the early stages of the Lebanese civil war, that was a fact that became lost in the rush for vengeance and in the scramble for self-protection. The Lebanese, long regarded as an urbane and sophisticated people, suddenly found themselves living in a jungle. Stripped of the veneer of civilization, they were forc-

ed to rely on the basest animal instincts in their struggle to

survive. Is this the fate that awaits the Palestinians?

The Palestinian leadership must put a stop to the cycle of violence now, before it is too late. All of the resistance groups should agree to meet in a mutually acceptable Arab capital, and hammer out their differences around a bargaining table, rather than on the battlefield. Those Arab states who have sufficient influence with the Palestinians should begin a mediation effort at once, in an effort to bring about such a Palestinian "summit". The Palestinian resistance movement is facing a crucial test. Many questions need to be answered, questions that concern the vital interests of the Palestinians, the Arabs and the entire world. Can the resistance movement demonstrate the maturity and sense of responsibility necessary to govern a liberated Palestine? Is the movement in touch with the thinking of its own people, and with the new realities in the Middle East? Can the resistance movement police itself, as a newly established Palestinian government would be expected to police its own state? We cannot answer these questions. Only the Palestinians themselves can. And it is important that they begin to close ranks and confront these issues head-on, before the momentum of events overtakes and passes them. There are tremendous international forces at work in the Middle East today - forces that threaten to strip the Palestinian resistance of its freedom of action. Only a coordinated and responsible effort by Palestinian leaders, working in concert can prevent the movement from becoming a helpless pawn in the Middle East chess game.

"Al-Nadwa" referred to the lic is not new to Israel. "It has

Israeli government's decision to employed such aggressive me-

build five new settlements in thods in the occupied territory

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Zionist policy and its expan- existing enables anyone to fore-

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"Since the Israeli government to isolate the rest of the West-

knows that the question of the Bank from the mainland. Is-

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urity belt" for itself," the paper

said, and added that "this blat-

for a serious and decisive pause

Middle East problem and the

by all those concerned for the



An economy racing downhill

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON -The United States is barreling downhift into a disastrous inflation, without a policy to cope with it. For the first six months of 1978, the consumer price index has been advancing at the double-digit rate of 10.4 per cent, and there is no relief

An unbridled American inflation was a basic concern at the recent economic summit in Bonn, because alone among leading powers, the United States has shown an inability to bring inflation down.

While the United States bas moved to the 10-plus inflation level from 5.5 per cent last year. Japan has seen a decline from West Germany's 4 per cent in- able recession. flation rate of 1977 has dipped to an astonishing 3 per cent this year.

This explains the weakness of the dollar, the agitation in currency markets, and the recent phenomenal rise in the price of gold to well over \$200 an ounce. What the rest of the world is saying to the United States by pricing the dollar down and gold up is that it doesn't believe the Carter administration knows how to manage the American economy.

What is needed in this situation is a bolder attack on inflation, perhaps leading to wage and price controls, rather than the namby-pamby jawboning exercised by n willing but powerless Robert S. Strauss.

It is true that the very suggestion of wage and price controls tends to be controversial and - to some - frightening. A pledge against the institution of controls has tended to become synonymous with purity and virtue, a symbol of dedication to the free market system.

On the anniversary of

Ramadan 10 war (Oct. 6, 1973)

"ALMedina" remembered those

"histuric days" in which Arab

solidarity proved its effective-

ness and Arabs showed their

ability to face the enemy with

great determination. The paper

regretted that "this honorable

image of Arab solidarity has

heen lost and replaced by dif-

ferences among brothers to such

an extent that a head of an

Arab state assassinates the head

of another brotherly country

The paper added that "the

Arabs are aware that their

solidarity is their only defense

against every type of crisis and

and an Arab state assaults an-

President Jimmy Carter has made such a pledge, but can he keep it?

It is plain, as was made clear in Brookings' 1975 landmark text, "Exhortation spd Controls," that the success of controls depends on achieving a real national consensus on supporting the goals and the rules of such a policy. That is not likely to be achieved "except in wartime or under other emergency conditions," the Brookings Institute book concludes.

But I suggest that those emergency conditions are virtually upon us, and warrant the sober consideration of mandatory controls, at least on a selective basis. The only alternative is a fiscal and monetary crunch 7.5 per cent to 5 per cent, and that will produce an unaccept-

> Moreover, the case for controls is buttressed by the public's growing willingness to accept them - which shows that the voters have moved out ahead of their national leader-

> The latest Gallup poll figures. unaccountably Ignored by much of the media, were published in the organization's August edition from a survey taken in mid-April. They show that 52 per cent of respondents favor reimposition of governmental wage-price controls, against 44 per cent in February of this year, 44 per cent in December 1976, and 50 per cent in August

Even more significantly, sentiment in favor of controls increased since February among every single grouping. Moreover, the only groups for which a majority oppose controls are the most conservative.

For Carter or any president. the main roadblock to controls is the strong opposition of labor

The Arabs forget this fact when

any difference or misunder-

leaders. The standard George Meany position is that wageprice controls are really wage controls - that labor gets shafted while prices are not held in

Labor would rather endure a 10 or 12 per cent inflation than support cootrols. Union leaders feel their members could come close to staying even, whatever happens to the rest of the econoniv.

But judging from the Gallup poll, Carter would bave the country (including rank-and-file union members) behind him if he called business and labor together and tried to work out an equitable program.

That is the secret of West Germany's success in controlling inflation. The Germans run a big budget deficit - proportionately bigger than the U.S. But the beginning of each legislative session, business and labor leaders sit down with the government, and agree on broad wage and price standards that are compatible with the government's plans for growth of the economy.

Something like that is desperately needed in this country. The voluntary program is getting nowhere, and a tough round of bargaining with powerful unions, starting with the Teamsters, is scheduled for next year. In White House aide Barry Bosworth's own words, "If that round of those major union settlements is again 10 per cent a year; you might as political consultation in an emwell forget about moderating ergency and disparities among inflation in the near future."

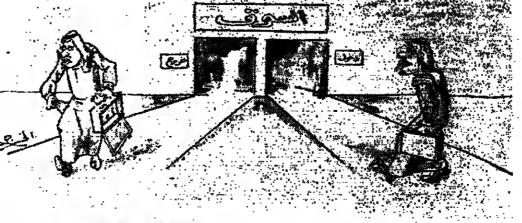
Carter has not only the opportunity, but the obligation, to seize leadership. Perhaps he can find a half-way, guidepost, measure between the current toothless program and full conthe way. - (WP)

contradiction. They are equally dan victory has been underminwill seek to exploit differences. said,

It is regretful that the Rama- lidarity.

"Only a beroic deed like the aware that Israel will be the ed by differences which do not, Ramadan War can repel the sole winner in their rifts and seave Arab interests," the paper enemy," it said. "All of us are

The newspaper appealed to son and respond to the sincere standing arise in their camp. Arab leaders to seek Arab so- call for rapprochement, solidarity and cooperation,23.



Iraq: The wildcard

By J.P. Smith First of a Series

BAGHDAD -On a sultry summer evening, a cluster of foreign diplomats stands chatting in the formal garden of the British Embassy in Baghdad.

As a waiter carrying a sterling canape tray moves away, the conversation again turns to executions,

Iraq's ostensibly pro-Soviet government had just put 21 Communists before the firing squad for allegedly forming cells in the armed forces.

Since executions in Iraq tend to be political statements, the diplomats my to decide whether the latest wave signals a shift toward the West,

The question is nf no small significance.

From all available evidence. this country of 12 million is sitting atop what is at least OPEC's second-largest pool of

"Iraq may be as big as Saudi They have tremendous poten-

Some of the most bullish assessments of Iraq's future come from the Saudis, who already have reportedly accumulated more than \$80 billion in foreign reserves.

"Iraq is the richest Arab country from my perspective," says Saudi Deputy Planning Minister Faisal Bashir. "They have minerals aside from oil, agricultural potential, land and water, and frankly enough people to build a balanced and prosperous economy."

Iraq is the wildcard in the highstakes Middle Eastern power game. It is playing the game, moreover, with a style and strategy all its own.

There are no stories of Iraqis squandering millions of petrodollars in Europe. Nor has Iraq embarked on an all-out industrialization effort like Iran. How, then, is Baghdad spend-

ing its oil money - currently flowing into its coffers at a rate of \$12 billion a year? For openers, the government

is giving priority to the developof much of Iraq's riches since the days when this ancient civilization between the Tigris and Euchrates rivers was called is an example of that" Mesopotamia.

anteeing Iraq a continuing supply of new tanks, missiles and warplanes to add to its already formidable military arsenal.

Taking into account the country's uncommonly critical geopolitical locations -- wedged like a keystone between Iran and Saudi Arabia, poised above Kuwait and the Gulf, little more than a half-hour by jet bomber from Israel - it is hardly surprising that both of the superpowers are keenly in-

terested. Despite recent, tentative signs of a warming by Baghdad toward the United States. the Soviet Union - Iraq's chief arms supplier — continues to hold an edge.

What is certain is that Iraq quietly has begun shifting away from Moscow towards the West, and is establishing closer tinks with conservative Gulf states.

The Carter administration has been unable thus far to get Iraq to agree to resetore the diplo-Arabia," says World Bank ener- matic relations that Baghdad gy expert Efrain Friedman. angrily severed following the 1967 Middle East war.

> Recognition is a trump card," declared one Iraqi official enigmatically. "Why should we play it now?"

Iraq's security-conscious government seized power 10 years ago in a coup, and has since seen virtually everyone - Zionist, Capitalist, Communist, Arab alike - as the enemy.

This paranoia goes a long way toward explaining what might otherwise look like rather strange policy contradictions.

For example, while fiercely independent Iraq prods the Soviets for more MiG 23 fighters and long-range Tu-22 bombers under the spirit of their friendship treaty, Baghdad denies Moscow one of its prized goals in the Arab world: a permament naval facility at Um Qasr on the Gulf.

The Soviets are trying to have a fonthold on every island," says a top Iraqi offi-

"We cannot allow the Soviets ment of agriculture—the source or anyone to interfere in our internal affairs," adds Dr. Abdul Majid Rafei, a leader of the ruling Baath Party, "Um Qasr Nor does Iraq's friendship

The oil money is also guar- treaty with Moscow provide (WP)

much of an umbrella of protion for Iraqi Communists, in are executed with as little tation as is shown in hanging

Israeli spies. "All Communist parties at over the world are always try ing to get power," says Nain Hadad, a senior member a the Revolutionary Comman Council, in explaining the lates

off any weed that pops up." For all the distrust of for eigners, Iraq's, oil bonanza and concern for its own prosperin is slowly forcing the country to emerge from its shell.

round of executions." We chose

In the past couple of years Iraq has taken major sleps to improve relations with its Gr neighbors.

Disappointed with quality of technical assists they have received from Soviets, the Iraqis have started reaching out toward West.

In an aviation sale hundreds of millions of delian Iraqi Airways became the airline in the world to intend all four models of Break

passenger jels at the same that Iraq chose an American West German consortium construct \$1.1 billion petrod mical plant rising at Al Zubvair

in the southern desert. On the ourskirts of Baghdad. amid heavily guarded concrete forms and a stand of cranes France is helping Iraq build a royalist, or non-Iraqi Baathist 70 megawatt nuclear research

> "If we want technology, w buy it -- whether it is from East or West," says Badie Kadou, a top official of the ministry of planning.

> > And while Iraq continues to ban direct foreign investment, Baghdad recently has been quietly allowing Western compaoies to provide services and labor - as well as technology.

Perhaps as a sign of things to come. Baghdad's few fashionable European-style restaurants are increasingly crowded

That is bardly to suggest, bowever, that thousands of Western businessmen and technicians will soon be pouring into Iraq the way they have set up shop in the Gulf countries.

"There's still a hell of a lot of paranoia here," remarked one Western businessman. -

NATO's long-term program

Alexander Dubcek. But the

military failed to predict when

the invasion would come, and

some NATO political strategists

believed the Soviets would not

Soviets scored what American

General Lyman Lemnitzer, then

commander of NATO forces,

admitted was a "tactical sur-

In many cases, press re-

ports of the invasion moved

faster than NATO's own in-

telligence and communications.

Then U.S. Secretary of State

Dean Rusk, testifying at a congressional hearing, appa-rently first learned of the in-

vasion in a wire-service dis-patch rushed to him on Capi-

tol Hill in the late afternoon

(Washington time) of Aug. 20. The U.S. ambassador in Paris

found out about it only after

a delay of several hours be-

cause of a communications

foul-up. The British govern-

ment got its first word from

the Soviet ambassador in Lon-

Some key officials working at the NATO headquarters in

Brussels were unaware of the invasion until they were awa-

kened by reporters seeking

Once some member coun-

tries began receiving informa-

tion from their own intelligen-

ce sources, they did not share

it with the alliance for the use

of all member countries. As a

result. NATO officials say, it

took 24 hours — until evening on Aug. 21 — for NATO in-

telligence experts to assemble a

cohesive picture of what was

happening.
Meanwhile, NATO did not

use the information it finally

received on the invasion to

make tentative military prepa-

rations of its own. As 300,000

Warsaw Pact troops stood in

readiness just across borders

from NATO countries, there

was no immediate move to put

NATO's consultative North

Atlantic Assembly, in a study published last year, said NATO

at least could have gone into its "military vigilance" status—

a readiness level in which all

the NATO armies on alert.

more information.

When it did happen, the

invade at all.

By Thomas Kent BRUSSELS

Ten years after the Soviet invasion that crushed Czechoslovakia's brief experiment in liberalization and took NATO intelligence by surprise, the 15nation Western defense bloc is finishing an overhaul aimed at making sure it isn't caught napping again,

improved intelligence communications, crisis management exercises and better cooperation among member na-tions are designed to make the alliance more alert than it was just before midnight Aug. 20, 1968 when Warsaw Pact troops rolled into Czechoslovakia: But NATO still suffers from

an assortment of inefficiencies, including its need for 15-way its member armed forces. Some of these problems are under study in a "long-term defense program" for the 1980s. But others may never be solved for fear of compremising the independence of member na-NATO military men for

trois. If not, he ought to go all months had monitored the Soviet and Warsaw Pact maneu-

> the targets of the enemy. Consequently, we must accept rea-



Had enough of shopping!

headquarters are manned 24 vers near Czechoslovakia that underlined Soviet displeasure bours a day and staffs are recalled from leave. It said warnwith the liberal government of

> any situation where Warsaw Pact troops are mobilized near NATO frontiers.
> The invasion, which impress ed NATO officials with the Warsaw Pact's ability to mount a large operation in almost total secrecy, led to a re-think-ing of NATO's preparations for

ing time must not be wasted in

a sudden crisis. NATO's "Situation Center" in Brussels has been revamped in the past 10 years and is now manned 24 hours a day by professional situation-watchers. as opposed to the less welltrained officers who used to rotate through a few days of duty a year. Officials say the amount of intelligence flowing through it has tripled since

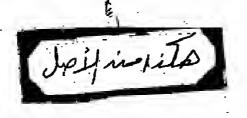
The alliance's communications system has been upgraded sharply and now includes three communications satellites. By 1988, a multi-million-dollar NATO integrated communications system should permit instant voice communications with any NATO capital or headquarters, even to low-level field commanders, NATO also has upgraded its

bi-annual exercises, some in volving government ministers, designed to practice political and military consultations in an emergency. NATO sources say member countries have begun contributing more key intelligence to NATO's common pool

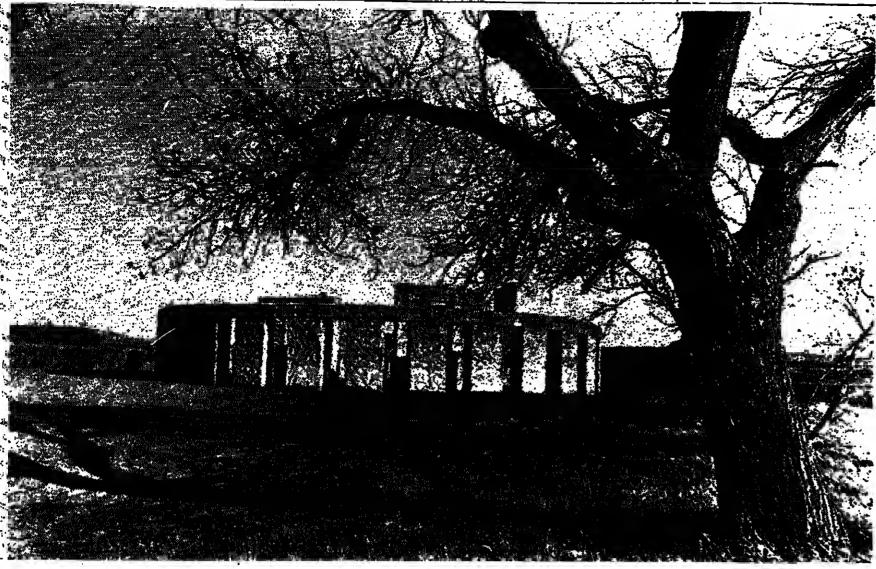
A program is also underway to strengthen NATO forces in northern Germany, a likely flashpoint in a NATO-Warsaw Pact conflict.

But 'NATO's biggest potential problem in a crisis cannot be prevented with communications, exercises or troop buildups. It is the need for consultation and substantial agreement among the 15 member nations for any concerted military action in an emergency.

Each NATO nation still has # sovereign control over its armed forces - a far cry from the centralized command of the Warsaw Pact - and this can always slow NATO's responses to a fast-developing situation







Stonehenge and other follies of Samuel Hill

By Charles Hillinger
ARYHILL, Washington 000-ton concrete copy of ehenge stands on a lonely f towering over the Colum-River in this Quaker ghost — an antiwar monument ted hy a wealthy American ears ago.

hen Samuel Hill huilt his ehenge in 1918, the mys-us pillars on Great Bri-s Salishury Plain were ght to be the ruins of a ficial temple where the ids had held blood-letting monies in the appeals to gods of war. Today, how-the 4,000-year-old Stonee is believed by some archgists to have been an obser-

ill huilt an outer circle of 1.8 meter-high pillars, an r circle of 40 2.7-meter piland five pairs of 8.4 me-illars topped with concrete

is not a copy of the ruins ngland, but of the original ture as scholars believe it

veral of the pillars here : hronze plaques, each bearhe name of a local man in World War L For Hill,

ing the world that 20th cen-tury man had not learned the lessons of history, that man was still sacrificing victims to

the gods of war.
Hill called his quaker agricultural colony at Maryhill the promised land. He built a meeting house, a hotel and a restaurant and set about in 1907 to subdivide 7,000 acres in the middle of nowhere on the north side of the Columbia

But the area, 160 kilometers east of Portland, was extremely remote at the time and only a handful of people moved into Sam Hill's town.

Not discouraged, Hill began in 1914 to huild a Flemish castle six kilometers west of where he later huilt his Stonehenge. The castle was to be his home.
But Hill's wife refused to
live so far away from civilization and he never occupied the

The castle and Stonehenge are the only structures still standing in Maryhill. Crumbllog roins, a few walls and foundations are all that are left

of other buildings. Hill lived in St. Paul. Minnesota, and later in Seattle, gas, electric, telephone, tele-graph and steamship companies. He huilt many of the first paved roads in Washington

He joined a fellow Quaker, former President Herbert Hoover, in working in Europe for the American Relief Administration, providing food and necessities to Europeans impo-verished hy World War I. Hill directed much of the re-

lief work in Romania and became an intimate of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie. On returning to the United States, Hill decided to finish his castle and make it a mu-

He invited Queen Marie to come to America and officially dedicate the Maryhill Museum of Art. She accepted and in October, 1926, sailed to New York, where she was welcomed hy millions at a ticker tape parade. She later denied with President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House.

Then she left hy train for her cross-country trip to see Sam Hill. She brought many boxes filled with gifts for the museum, including a throne from her summer palace. a gold chalice, her personal furniture, a crown, icons and

Another of Hill's friends was famous Folies Bergere dancer, Loie Fuler, who happened to be an intimate friend of Augus-te Rodin, the sculptor She made it possible for Hill to acquire 5J statues and sketches by Rodin - one of the finest Rodin collections in the U.S. Another friend of Hill was 1911; amid nature's unr Alma de Bretteville Spreckels, songht rest."—(LAT)

wife of Adolph Spreckels, the sugar millionaire.
Hill died in 1911 at the age

of 74 before realizing his dream of seeing his Flemish castle

opened as a museum.

It was Mrs. Spreckels who
made sure his dream would come true. She added to the gifts of Queen Marie and Loie Fuller and the collections of Hill many of her personal art treasures and saw to it that the Marybill Museum of Art in the old ghost town was opened to the public in 1940.

Stonehenge to the museum, high above the stark cliffs of the Columbia River, a simple headstone marks the burial place of a remarkable, almost forgotten man. The headstone says: "Samuel Hill, 1857-19J1; amid nature's unrest, he

Along the footpath from

Thai workers head for the Mideast

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BANGKOK — A growing number of skilled workers from: Thailand are heading for the Middle East in search of well-paid johs, though the road to wealth contains pitfalls

An estimated 40,000 Thais are already working in Middle Eastern countries, and more are on the way. Government officials say they bring home \$25 million in foreign exchange every year.

The rush of labor ahroad, mostly to Saudi Arahia, Bahrain and Dubai, reflects the unemployment problem in Thailand — over a million are out of work - and the relatively low pay for the jobs that are available,

Job-seekers respond quickly to local newspaper advertisements, offering posts that range from truck drivers to electrical engineers. The replies far exceed the number of vacancies. In 1975, the number of Thais seeking johs ahroad was negligible. But since the Arah states decided to pour their petro-dollars into local deveopmen three years ago, the Middle East has been a place full of lucrative joh opportuni-

Last year about 10,000 wor-kers left here for the Middle East — four times the 1975 figure. The number so far this year has already reached the level for the whole of 1977. They are lured hy high wages

and excellent fringe henefits, even though working overseas means forsaking home comforts and often a long separa-tion from family and friends. Wages range between \$300 and \$1,500 a month—on average, about four times the

normal salary bere. There are numerous success stories of Thais who work for up to two years in the Middle East and return with \$10,000 in savings, enough to buy a house or start a new life. This is more than a

company executive makes in Bangkok. However not everyone suc-ceeds. Most apply for their jobs through local employment agencies which have recruitment contracts with project owners in the Middle East. Some fall victim to swindles by

unauthorized agents. Perhaps the people gaining most are employment agencies. The Labor Department here says small private recruitment a proper license, have spring up both in Bangkok and in upcountry areas.

There are now about 150 outfits, some with nothing more than a rented room and a few chairs, which specialize in sending Thai workers to the Middle East. Seventy per cent of these agencies were set up only in the past year.

The authorities have advised

interested workers to contact only recruitment offices considered reliable — that is, those which observe an official requirement to submit their contracts and recruits to the Labor Department for appro-

The measure, aimed at ending unfair exploitation of workers, is also designed to determine whether applicants possess the skills stipulated in employment contracts.

With people fighting for the jobs available, recruiters charge heavily for their services in direct violation of Labor Department regulations.

Labor Department say some recruiters dergand port and visa, airline nickets and other travel expenses all of which have to be borne by employers from their endhut large numbers of eager applicants are willing to go into heavy debt to pay these

In recent weeks Thais lodged separate complaints with police after unscrupulous agents, un-able to fulfill commitments made for delivering visas, dis-appeared with their money.

One group sought help from the prime minister to get their money hack. Aoother group, with their suitcases packed, came near to storming Bang-kok Airport after recruiters failed to show up at the terminal with their travel papers.

Others said their experience was turned into a nightmare, their wages pocketed hy re-cruiters or sub-contractors after months of work, leaving them financially stranded in Middle East. Eventually fellow Thais there came to their rescue, raising money for their flight back home.--(R)

Rolls for rent-

ANNAPOLIS, Maryland — If you've dreamed of traveling like the heautiful people in a chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce, it's yours for \$200 a night.

Trish Rodriguez, a slim, 31-year-old blonde who has spent much of ber life reconditioning classic cars, opened the Flying Lady Rolls Royce Rena few months ago, allowing people to travel in luxury for \$60 an hour, or \$200 a

"It's picking up very well," said Mrs. Rodriguez. "I'm starting to get a lot of responses. Right now, I'm trying to get known."

Rodriguez, who also designs clothes and decorates homes, specialized in buying, restoring and reselling classic Jaguars for several years. She found a 1962 Rolls Royce about two years ago, spent a year restoring it to classic condition and decided to keep it.

Then she decided to rent it to persons aeeking a few hours a day of unaccustomed luxury. Or to those already accustom-

She serves as the chauffeur. arriving to pick up eustomers wearing an all-white outlit of jumpsuit, cape, gloves, boots and a Rolls Royce belt buckle.

Rodriguez said most of her customers are comples going dut for a special evening, high school seniors splitting for their proms, couples who want to arrive at their weddings in style, and VIPs.

This summer she will be chauffeuring a husinessman from nearby Bowie, Maryland, to a lawn party in Virginia. He wants his entrance to equal those of other husinessmen who will be arriving in belicopters.

Book review

A silly, misteading work

The Arabs," by Thomas Kiernam. Abacus Books, London, paperback, 1978.

By F. W. Rawding JEDDAH — Thomas Kiernan is a journalist, ex-publisher, graduate of Notre Dame and Columbia University in the United States. He became a professional writer in 1971. "The Arabs" was first published in 1975. He has also produced a life of the PLO leader, Yasser Arafat.

In writing a book which pro-poses to deal with the history of the Arabs from pre-Islamic times to the present day and, at the same time, to inject a series of journal episodes, conversations and dialogues into the unfolding historical themes, kiernan puts himself into the danger of faling between two stools. To write a work of serious and disciplined scholarship has been well done already, many times. Philip Hitti, a notable Lebanese-American authority, did it in a way which could hardly be bettered by an ohvious non Arabist like Kiernan. To write a novel written around a journey and personal encounters in the Arah world, Kiernan would be competing agains) writers like Robert Ludlum or Alistair Madean, for example, who produce "likely stories" hased on fantasy with remarkable skill. Kiernan's book has none of the virtues of either kind of work. It is neither brilliant scholarship nor an electrifying novel, !! is on-ly just readable for the main rends of Arab history.

The interviews and dialogues with some named hut many unascribed informants are, on the whole, unconvincing, and most journal sections are frankly ludicrous. The principal thesis which emerges is that the Arab resurgence of modern times has the main objective of capturing and dominating the world economy. This does not appear to be an especially sinister or earth shatter-ing ambition, since it arises, foreseeably, from the fact that most of the available sources of oil energy in the 20th century are to be found in the Arab lands, But in this incre-dible, rambling book of 555, pages, Klernan identifies and explains, to his own satisfac-tion, the causes of Arab re-sentment of, and disillusion-ment with, the West, and the Arab determination not to con-tinue to be put down.

The reader would be inclin-

Kiernan proposes had he identified all the sources of the opinions expressed. After all. people do not wish to be quoted, they should not entertain the press, It would have been better, perhaps, if Kiernan was unwilling or unable to name his informants to write, for instance, "A view menian friend, encountered by

ed to accept more of what

held in some lraqi quarters is that, -" rather than to compose what could be taken as a phoney "authoritative" diologue. Even where he does name his sources, credibility is often damaged by a kind of unconscious hilarity in his literary style, which could be described as "back woods gauche." Here is the provincial stringer breaking into the Big

"I had not gotten to see Faisal at his mountain residence at Taif, above Mecca, but encountered him in his pink concrele working palace in Ri-

The Prologue describes in a novelettish way horrendous incidents which took place during an Israeli air strike on a Palestinian refugee camp in 1974, of which Kiernan, hy some notable chance, was an eye witness. The pattern of lengthy dialogue is established and the sweeping generaliza-tions about Arahs, Jews. Ame-ricans etc., etc. which dominate whatever thinking went into with the awe imposed upon us by the portentousness of the style, that the number-one law in dealing with the Arabs is "Simply this, I bey are diffe-rent from you and I." The historical analysis begins

in part one and deals unexcep-tionably with the evolution of Islam and with pre-Islamic, Jewish and Christian backerounds. All this is common currency except that Kiernan questions the historicity of Jesus with the same kind of lightheaded looniness as Allegro's "Sacred Mushroom," an ever cise which one might have thought to have heen so discredited by now as not to appear in a seriously intentioned work. Kiernan has heard of Philo, whom he introduces only to dismiss, hut no apparently, of Josephus or facitus. For a man who never existed to have made such an impact on history is a very extraordinary paradox.

Interspersed with the history is the first part of the journal, set in Cairo, in 1974, where Kiernan traces the changes in Arab attitudes in the aftermath of the 1971 war. The text jour-nal section deals with Saudi Arabia and Jeddah, where, we are told, a significant proportion of the population cruises aimlessly through the streets gesticulating to one another from their Cadillacs and Mercodes, which are "the mobile offices and conference rooms of Jeddah.'

One is tempted to extend the fantastic image and wonder if they will eventually be driving two or three storeyed offices and installing telephones to save all the gesticulating.

Kiernan sets off, in another hrand new Mercedes, for Mecca, and finds, to his surprise, that "today, Mecca lives on the pilgrimage industry." Their discussion, in dialogue, of course, as they circle Mount Arafat, where our au-thor is "astonished to see a vast encampment of pilgrims," is of

a deeply philosophical nature. From Taif, where Kiernan "did not get to see the King," the two chums set off for Riyadh. On the road, in some remote place, the front wheel comes off the car. Fortunately, a party of friendly Bedouin, dressed identically in blank robes and black and white head dress, suddenly appear and of-fer assistance, though they are also, apparently, "still on the primitive side."

The historical analysis goes on with the establishment of the Arab empire. There is another journal passage describing Kiernan's encounter with Said, 'a wealthy young Saudi entrepreneur educated in the United States" who informs Kiernan that now he is proud to be an Arah. There is a long dialogue with "a kindly professor" at the American University in Cairo and togelber, they sort out the evolution of Arah disaffection with the West from the Crusades to the establish-

ment of Israel. Gratefully, we return to the history, which takes us from the Ummayads to the opening of the Suez Canal, and we salute those serious historians, not mentioned in any hibliography, whom one must assume are responsible for these parts of the book.

The next journal section takes up Kierpan's dialogue with "a Kuwaiti Cambridge-educated hanker in London" in 1971. The hanker proposes the thesis of an Arab takeover of the world economy. This "turning the tables" becomes Kiernan's obsessive theme for the rest of the book. There is long conversation between Kiernan and seven unnamed Arabs which develops this idea.

History follows and more journal. There are separate sections on Egypt and Syria (dialogues with Presidents Sadat and Assad), Jordan (King Hussein). The Palestinians (Arafat), Saudi Arabia, Oil, Aramco, (King Faisal). In this section, we learn of the "Iranophobia" of the Arabs and the succession of "Rashid Ihn Saud" to the throne of Saudi Arabia. This, in an instant, sets the standard of the whole hook's credibili-

Publishers really ought to have a greater sense of responsibility to the reading public and to their own reputations than to disseminate silly and misleading hooks dressed up as serious studies of important



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A Japanese economic empire in the American West

By Joel Kotkin

SAN FRANCISCO - From the highrise office towers of this western financial capital to the rich wilderness lands of Alaska, Japan is building a new economic empire in the American

Japanese interests, enriched hy a huge trading surplus with the United States and the skyrocketing value of their yen currency, are quietly buying hillions of dollars' worth of western land, timber, fish, agricultural products and industrial facilities.

Close to half of Japan's almost \$29 hillion trade with the United States in 1977 went through western ports, where thousands of Japanese cars. television and other manufactured goods were exchanged for western minerals, timber and farm products.

Over the last decade in each of the five Pacific Western states - Alaska, Hawaii, Oregon, Washington and California -Japan has emerged as both prime international trading partner and investor, establishing an economic sphere of influence unprecedented in the often-xenophobic west during recent times.

Many western business and government leaders are seeking to encourage this growing interdependence with Japan as a way to expand the already prospering economies of their sta-

"We don't want to rely any more on the establishment of the eastern states. They're Europe-oriented, and our future is with Japan and the Pacific rim," said Richard King, director of the newly established California Office of International Trade.

"The Japanese see Califor-nia as part of their Pacific coprosperity sphere,' and we better be responsive to that,"

be said, While sharing King's sentiments, many Japanese businessmen shy away from the "coprosperity sphere" label out of fear that some Americans might recall bow that precise term was used by World War II Japanese militarists to justify their then-farflung Pacific

"But of course, we do see it said one smiling that W2V," Japanese banker in San Francisco. "We see California already as part of Japan. Oh, yes. California prefecture."

But the increasing power of Japan over the western economy is no laughing matter to others here who fear that a quasi-colonial relationship is developing between the western states and the island nation.

They claim the west, in classic colonial fashion, is already surrendering its vital natural resources in exchange for much more costly manufactured products - a pattern which last year caused the western states to run up over a \$3.6 billion deficit with Japan, twice the region's 1976 trade imbalance.

Kazutoshi Satta, manager of the San Francisco office of the mammoth Mitsui Trading Co. and director of the Northern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce, said he expects the present Japan-western states trading pattern to continue in the coming years.

With the exception of airplanes and maybe some canned foods. Satta said he believes western industries will have little chance of selling finished products in Japan.

"Our processing industries are simply better than in the United States," said Satta, whose 300-year-old company has more than 140 trading offices in some 80 nations. "If the United States wants to sell us finished consumer products, they don't have a chance."

Japan's continuing reluctance to purchase American-manufactured goods makes some western business leaders fear their region may become a mere resource colony" of an everexpanding Japanese imperium.

The question is whether we want to hecome a banana republic," said E. Floyd Kwamme, vice president of National Semi-Conductor, a large electronics manufacturer in Santa Clara, south of San Francisco. "The pr. blem is that manufacturing creates more johs than agriculture, if we think we are trying to balance our trade imbalance with the Japanese by

fruit, we'll end up killing our industrial base."

The semi-conductor industry, which makes the component parts for computers and other advanced electronic products, is one of a number of western industries, including lumber milling, fish processing, steel and autos (almost one-quarter of California's cars come from Japan, twice the national average), that are reeling from

strong Japanese competition. While American manufac-turers still control 60 per cent of the world's semi-conductor market, the industry has been signed out for domination hy the Japanese industrial establishment, backed financially with government research money.

Already enriched by the over 33 per cent increase in the value of the yen since 1972, some Japanese semi-conductor

Dollars and yen

As the Ispanese yen soars in value against the U.S. dollar, Japanese exports to the United States are starting to level off. But a second phenomenon related to the yen's upsurge — Japanese in-vestments in America — is booming. These three articles examine the relationship between the United States and Japan as their currencies fluctuate.

companies are moving into places like Santa Clara's "sili-cone valley," perhaps the world's single most important concentration of high-technology industry, buying out small American firms, hiring skilled American engineers and, in the process, according to National's Kwamme, "packing for them-selves the fruit of our techno-

logy.' At the same time, American semi-conductor executives complain that their products are being restricted on the Japanese home market by tough import. regulations and alleged govern-ment-business collusion in ment-business collusion

Japanese husiness leaders claim that their intrusion into the previously American-dominated semi-conductor and computer industries is necessitated by the rapid rise in the value of the yen, which has made numerous Japanese products including shoes, textiles and radios - less competitive with these of such Asian countries as Taiwan and Korea.

"We have to keep exporting our manufactured goods to survive. hut we are finding our neighbora in Asia are making the goods we used to make, so we have to go into high tech-nology in a hig way," said Mitsin's Satta, "I know these days computers are delicate commodities, but our technology level must keep improving so someday there's a chance we will be able to ship lots of computers here. The Americans are good at inventing new machines, but, in the ability to apply those inventions, well, maybe the Japanese have more ability."

Opposition to the growing power of Japanese investment — estimated by top Japanese business sources at \$25 billion last year, more than a third of it in the western states is also developing in the Pa-cific Northwest, where highly active Japanese-owned firms are buying logs and fish in huge quantities and shipping them back to Japan for processing.

George Cassidy, president of the Portland-based Lumber Production Industrial Workers, claims Japanese reluctance to buy finished U.S. lumber instead of logs has forced the closure of more than 100 sawmills throughout the northwest over the past decade.

"The exporting of the raw materials from which our jobs spring." Cassidy insists, "is the exporting of our jobs.

George Hess, a spokesman for Weyerhaeuser, a major log exporter to Japan, says the Japanese prefer to buy logs rather than finished timher because "They are artisans. They cut their wood differently than we do." The Weyerhaeuser spokesman added that congressio-

al legislation has forced American lumber companies to ship all their intra-national trade in American vessels, and claimed that makes it far too expensive for northwestern lumbermen to trade with their traditional east coast markets. Hess also said the rejuvena-

ted U.S. southern timber industry and Quebec now sup-ply most of the east's lumber needs, leaving northwestern companies to seek foreign, mostly Japanese, markets.

There is also growing concern in the northwest about reported attempts by Japanese interests to buy out or control many American fishing com-

co-chairman of the Pacific Ocean Protein Coalition, a U.S. fishing lobby group, said he fears that Japaneseowned companies in the northwest are giving foreigners control of a key natural resource.

"I don't see anything wrong with majority investment in areas like television and cars," Furia said, "but I don't think that we should allow majority foreign investment in strategic resources, A high-ranking executive of

one Japanese majority-owned fishing firm, however, disagreed with Furia's assertion, claiming that the Japanese investors have proven a godsend for many foundering northwestern fishing companies.

Other rumblings about the Japanese power in the west are coming from Alaska, where several Native American viliages have had run-ins with Japanese firms seeking to purchase their abundant timber and fish resources.

AUTOMAT BUYING IN TOKYO: "The Americans are good at inventing new machines, but, in the ability to apply those inventions, well, maybe the Japanese have more ability."

"I think we're becoming very concerned about them," said Tom Richards, editor of "The Tundra Times." Alaska's oldes!

native-owned newspaper. "The Japanese are very experienced in the corporate world, and some of our contacts with them have not been the best. The native companies are going to be very cautious in dealing with them from now on because they're trying to assume control in the fisheries a Despite these growing cerns about Japan's eco influence over the west, states, including Alaska, anxious to strengthen links with the Asian eco

powerbouse. Dick Eakins. Alaska's tor of industrial develop said he believes the nee the Japanese market fa weighs other consideratio

"Look, the close relation is already there. Alaska look to Japan as its market for the future, as know they see us as a term source of raw mate Eakins said. "We already a Tokyo office, and we're -going to expand it"-(W

Japan's exports to U.S. finally begin a decline



U.S. is slumping.

By William Chapman TOKYO — The rapid ap-

preciation of the Japanese yen has finally triggered a significant decline in the volume of ma-

jor exports to the United States and other countries. Some economists believe the sudden change signals a long-

pacity to sell massive amounts of exports to the world. The evidence came in the, form of trade figures for the 'second quarter of this year term turnabout in Japan's cacent from the same period of It is the first time in at least 17 years that Japanese exports

ports declined about 2.5 per

declined for an entire quarter, except for a period in 1975 when the effects of the oil embargo curtailed trade tempora-not reach the 1.75 million sets rilv all over the world. per year it is entitled to sell Moreover, officials at the Ja-panese Ministry of Internatio-

nal Trade and Industry are now forecasting that the trend will continue at least through this fiscal year and will amount to a 4.6 per cent annual decline from 1977.

The trend seems certain to support Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's pledge at the recent summit meeting in Bonn to hold Japan's exports below the 1977 level.

tribute the trend not to pressure, nese officials. from Fukuda's administration but to the 19-month-long appreciation of the yen which has made Japanese products more expensive and gradually reduced their competitiveness, especially in the United States, which is Japan's prime trading,

One U.S. Embassy official

which showed worldwide ex- said, "The appreciation of the yen is beginning to cancel out. Japan's advantages."

The sale of Japanese cars in the U.S. declined each month from year-ago levels in April. May and June and the exporting of color television sets has slipped so far that Japan did in the U.S. under a joint marketing agreement.

In both cases, economists said, the price of Japanese products had increased so rapidly that they jost their competitive edge. Japanese companies were forced to raise dollar prices in the U.S. because the dollar's value against the yea had slip-

ped so far.

Total exports of color television sets fell 26 per cent in out of the American market the second quarter from year-However, economists here at- ago levels, according to Japa-

Steel exports were down about 27 per cent in the same period. Part of that decline is being tentatively attributed to not seem to be happening. Ja-the new U.S. "trigger price" panese exports increased by mechanism that is an posed to eight per cent in that quarter keep low-priced steel from being dumped on American mar-

The Japanese currency began appreciating in January, 1977, when it was valued at about 290 yen to the U.S. dol-lar. It has risen by about onethird and the dollar is now worth only about 190 yen.

assumption that it would even-tually price Japanese products example, Toyota exports to the

AFFLUENCE REGAINED: Japanese school children, whose Japan one of the world's strongest economies, sightsee at the old Imperial Palace

and, over the long hual, reduce the large American trade deficit with Japan. As recently as the first quarter of 1978, however, this did

over the first quarter of 1977 and the increase showed no signs of abating. One reason was that even though prices of Japanese products were rising above those of comparable American products many consumers assumed that the quality of Japan's exports were superior.

The U.S. policy has been The trend turned around to let the dollar slide on the sharply in April, May and

U.S. were down 15, 16 and 19 per cent respectively for the months of April, May and June and company officials estimated last week that reports will show July's sales in the U.S. down 20 per cent from

Toyota had raised its prices five times in this model year to keep up with the yea's appreciation and another automaker, Nissan, raised its prices six times.

last July's.

Under the color television "orderly marketing agreement" Japan was to limit its exports to the U.S. to 1.75 million sets a year. When the first year ended last June 30, Japan had sold about 50,000 less than that. More significantly, the exports in the month of June were 37 per cent less th the same month a year In the field of con electronics and the newe port wonder, video tape ders, Japanese exports co ed to aurge abead.

fathers have

"Japan is still very c titive in those fields, but are also signs that their on those items may alrea too high," said one Am economist,

The beginning of a d in volume of exports wi show up as much of a c in the current account s which is the chief poi controversy because it is

tionally measured in dolla
The U.S. had a trade amounting to \$8.1 billion Japan in 1977. — (WP)

Little relief for the Japanese consumer

By Lisa Parola TOKYO - Although the Japanese yen now enjoys 38 per cent more buying power than 18 months ago, it hasn't made life easier for Japanese consumers who, theoretically,

should be that much richer. Since the dollar's steady decline from 300 yen to 187 yen, consumers in Japan have seen virtually no reduction in their living costs.

A decrease in the price of coffee, which goes for at least \$1.50 per cup in a coffee shop, would be a welcome relief for consumers who bave had to live with an inflation rate that hit 35 per cent immediately following the 1973 oil crisis.

Although inflation last year dropped to 7 per cent and this year promises to be lower, around 4 per cent, living costs are still high and Japan's export-dependent economy is vulnerable to fluctuations of the American dollar, Middle East oil countries and Japan's own

trading companies. Flights ahroad — out of reach for many because of the high cost - have recently skyrecketed with the yen's appreciation, (though once a Japanese tourist gets abroad, he reaps the benefits of the strong

Japan Airlines, the nation's flag carrier, uses the exchange rate of 296 yen to the dollar in figuring the prices of tickets for international flights. Thus, a Japanese tourist pays the equivalent of \$2,156 for a round trip ticket from Tokyo to New York while the same ticket bought, in the United States would only cost \$1,362, a \$794 difference.

Gasoline, which Japan huys under cheap dollar contracts, costs the equivalent of \$2.40 per gallon at most gas stations. A loaf of bread costs ahout \$1.26 even though the U.S. is a major supplier of wheat to

Tapan. But it's not just import-related items that are expensive. The cost of everything in Ja-

pan is high.

Domestically grown fruits and vegetables are double what American households most spend. Beef averages \$10 per

pound. So who is picking up all those gains from the yen's ap-

preciation? Mostly the Japanese government and huge trading companies which import large quantities of grain and raw materials.

The policy of the Japanese government and businesses has been to use increased huying power from the yen to offset Japan's huge current account surplus which has already reached a record \$20 billion compared with \$11.05 hillion in fiscal 1977, instead of passing sa-

vings on to consumers.

For example, Japan's nine electric power companies, which have gained an estimated \$2.6 billion in exchange profits, announced in July they would increase advance payments for overseas uranium enrichment services.

And on August 3, Gaihi Hiraiwa, president of the Federation of Electric Power Companies, said member companies would not reduce utility rates but would instead cooperate with government efforts to stimulate the economy by inmulate the economy by in-

investment. Two opposition parties to the ruling Liberal Democrats have urged the government to lower electric and gas utility rates. One opposition party has gone so far as to demand a tax levy on industries benefitting from the appreciation of the yen. But Prime Minister Fukuda

and other government leaders

have reacted coolly. Both Fukuda and Minister of International Trade and Industry Tohio Komoto have said that even if exchange profits were passed on to consumers through rate reductions, the cut in an average electricity bill would amount to only 100 yen per household.

Fukuda recently said it would be much better for the nation to freeze rates at present levels and allow the industries to retain their gains and use them for reinvestment.

The Japanese government has also agreed to lower its tariffs on computers and peripherals, color film and integrated circuits by a little more than half, in an ecort to boost imports and thereby reduce Japan's enormous trade surplus.

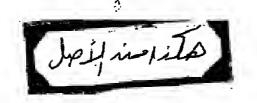
Japan's decision to cut tariffs and boost spending is a positive step toward reducing the trade imbalance between Japan and the U.S. and will undoubtedly make U.S. imports more competitive on the domestic market. But so far they have had little effect in relieving the Japanese consumer, whose cost of living remains one of the highest in the world.

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leasant Valley classic

Golf victory for John Mahaffey

SUTTON, Massachusetts Aug. 14 (AP) - John Mahaffey, ho snapped a long slump with a dramatic victory for the GA championship a week ago, ran off a string of birdies own the stretch Sunday to win the \$225,000 Pleasant Valley olf classic by two strokes.

Mahaffey, playing with daredevil confidence, fired a our-under-par 67 for a 72-hole score of 270, smashing the GA-Pleasant Valley tournament record of 271 set by Ray loyd last year. After falling two strokes behind Dr. Gil forgan with a bogey on the 65th hole. Mahaffey put together our consecutive hirdies to pull in front. He elenched the vicry when Morgan took a double bogey six in the next to last

Playing in the final threesome with Floyd and third round der Mark Hayes, Mahaffey had a hogey on the 70th bole. of hung tough the rest of the way, adding \$45,000 to the 0,000 he won for the coveted PGA title.

Morgan and Floyd each birdied the final hole, settling or a tie for second. Morgan had a final round 69 for a 72ole score of 272. Floyd had to settle for a lie for second desthe his 13th coosecutive sub-par round bere since his first visit 1965. He had a four-under-par 67 for his 272.

Mark Hayes, who started the final round with a one truke lead, slipped to a three-over-par 74 for a total of 276. le was burt by bogeys on the 67th and 68th holes and a while bogey on the 69th.

Tying Hayes for 4th place at 276 were Bruce Lietzke, had a 67, Boh Shearer, with a final 68 and Miller Barber. with a closing 9. Three hogeys on the last nine holes were ostly to Barber.

"To win two tournaments in a row is just unbelievable," aid Mahaffey, who just turned 30. "They said there's a jendency to let down after winning a major tournament, but didn't want that to happen."

olf classic: Final scores and money earnings in the Pleasant Valley

John Mahaffey	\$ 45,000	71-65-67-67-270
Ray Floyd	20,812	67-68-70-67-272
Gil Morgan	20,812	70-67-6 6-69 —272
Miller Barber	8,775	66-71-70-69-276
Bruce Lietzke	8,775	68-71-70-67-276
Boh Shearer	8,775	6 8- 71-69-68—276
Mark Hayes	8,775	67-66-69-74—276
Mike McCullough	6,650	70-67-72-68277
Bob Gilder	5,625	70-65-75-68278
Lanny Wadkins	5,625	71-70-70-67278
Craig Stadlery	5,625	69-67-72-70—278

Ladies' Golf

In Manhasset, New York, Judy Rankin, leading money winner on the LPGA tour in 1967 and 1977, returned to the winner's circle Sunday after an absence of more than a year hy capturing the \$100,000 tournament at the North Hills Coun-

try Club. The 33-year-old Rankin, in her 17th campaign on the tour, shot a par 73 in the final round of the 72-hole lourney to finish with a 9-under-par 283 and collect \$15,000.

A winner in five tournaments last year but hampered by lower back injury since last September, Rankin never trailed turing the final 36 holes and boosted her current earnings to 19,360. In 1976, sho won \$150,734 and picked up \$122,890

The 5-foot-3, 110-pounder went into the final round on par-73, 6,143-yard course 2 strokes ahead of Debhie Maswho finished in a tie for second with Pam Higgins at Massey also had a par 73, while Higgins finished with

Massey, rookie of the year in 1977, closed to within I troke after the first nine holes with a par 36. Rankin had

ogeyed the par-4 eighth for a 1-over 37. Rankin bounced back with a hirdie on the par-5 10th to gain her 2-stroke lead. She shot par the rest of the way and osed down hy 2 putting from 18 feet on the final green.

Higgins was 2-under par for the from nine with a 34 she shot 3 hirdies. Higgins missed her oppurtunity to catch ankin with bogeys of 4 and 5 on the 12th and 15th holes. Sally Little of South Africa, third at the start of the day, opped to fourth despite a 1-under-par 72 for the round that ve her a total of 286.

Final round scores and money winnings in the LPGA urnameni:

Judy Rankin	\$ 15,000	71 -69- 70-73283
Debhie Massey	8,375	73-72-67 <i>-</i> 73—285
Pam Higgins	8,375	72-71-72-70—285
Sally Little	5,130	68-73 73-72285
Beth Stone	3,810	74-73-72-6 9 —288
Kathy Whitworth	3,810	74-71- <i>7</i> 3-70—28 8
Janie Blalock	3.180	71-71-73-74289
Jerilyn Britz	2.900	72-70-76-72290
Betsy King	2.500	74-73-74-70291
Sandra Palmer	2,500	73-75-73-70291
Hollis Stacy	2,500	72-71-74-74291

Sports Shorts

ЮLOMBO, (R) — A Sri kan lawyer, Kumar Ananwho balanced on one foot 12 hours 47 minutes last nib to seek a world record, med another Sunday after ding water for 61 hours. a school swimming pool 2. Anandan, 34, beat by hours the old record set Monnie Lewis of the Uni-States in June 1977. AMPINAS, Brazil, (R) -

ıranı of Sao Paulo state the Brazilian soccer chamiship when they beat Palas 1-0 in the second leg I here Sunday night. Guawon on aggregate 2-0 afwinning the away leg 1-0 Thursday, Careca scored day night in the 36th mi-

Palmeiras were without ld Cup goalkeeper Leao, off in the first leg.

:ALONICA, Greece (R) -see won with 130 points nst 118 of Bulgaria the 's events of this year's thlay Balkan Games which d here Sunday night. Roia was placed third with points, Yugoslavia fourth 113, Turkey fifth with 34 Albania sixth with four s. Romania won the woevents with 149 points ast 114 of Bulgaria which ed third with 62 points, second. Yugoslavia was

ce fourth with 32, Albania

fifth with two, and Turkey

sixth with one point. ●LONDON, (R) — Somersel and Hampsbiro Sunday leapfrogged over Worcestershire at the top of the 40-over Sunday Cricket League but Leicetershire, the holders, beat Essex by seven wickets and moved into third place. Antiguan Viv Richards hit 81 (three sixes, four fours) in 24 overs to set Somerset on course to overhaul the Northamptonshire scoro of 167 for seven. But they lost impetus and had only four balls left when they clinched a three-wicket win. At Cheltenham, Hampshire's 169, with Gordon Greenidge (48) as chief contributor, always looked beyond the reach of Gloucestershire, who were all out for 122.

NOTTINGHAM, England, (R) - England crushed New Zealand hy an innings and 119 runs in the second cricket test here Monday to take a winning 2-0 lead in the three-match series. The New Zealanders, who trailed by 309 on first innings, folded sadly in their second innings after reaching 127 for two and were all oul for 190 shortly before the close of the fourth day. Somerset allrounder Ian Botham was England's man of the match, taking three for 59 in New Zealand's second innings to add to first innings figures of six for 34.



Prix Sunday. Peterson's victory brought him within nine points of Lotas team-mate Mario Andretti in the competition for the world racing crown. Andretti, one of five drivers to spin off the track after a torrential downpour, was unable to take part in the race when

Yankees take Orioles bath, 3-0 play in the bottom of the 10th

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP) - A heavy rainsform lurned a 5-3 Yankee lead into a 3-0 Yankee loss Sunday.

New York led Baltimore 5-3 in the hottom of the seventh inning with Mark Belanger leading off for the Orioles when the showers hit Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, halting play on the already-soaked field. The Yankees had scored all their runs in the top of the seventh, keyed by run-scoring doubles by Graig Nottles and

The Umpires waited 36 minutes, then called the game, with the score reverting back to the last complete inning.

That gave the Orioles a 3-0

victory. Scott McGregor, 12-10, was credited with a three-hit shutout despite allowing four hits in the Yankee rally that was washed onf:

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit bombed the White Sox 10-2 as Lou Whitaker belted a threerun homer, Rusty Stauh added a solo shot and Steve Kemp drove home three runs. Bob Bailor hustled home

from second base on a force

as Toronto edged Kansas City

AL East leader Boston dropped Milwaukee into a tie with Baltimore for fourth place in the division with a 3-2, 10-inning victory over the Brewers. Carlton's Fisk's bases-loaded single in the 10th scored Jerry Remy with the winning run. Dwight Evans and Ben Oglivie traded two-run Homers.

Craig Reynolds' two-run double bighlighted Seattle's 4-1 victory over Califronia.

Kurt Bevacqua's home run and an RBI triple by Tuby Harrah vaulted Texas past Cleveland 3-2 in the opener of a doubleheader. The Rangers took the nightcap 6-5 for a four game series sweep as Bob-by Bonds tripled bome one run and later sigled in the game-

Gary Serum's seven-hitter gave Minnesota a 3-1 decision over Oakland in the first game of their twinbill and the Twins won the nightcap as Roger Erickson threw a five-hitter for his 12th victory.

Francisco moved back into first go Cubs with a 2-1 triumph place in the West with a wild over Montreal.

7-6 11-inning victory over Los Angeles, Jack Clark's single scored Larry Herndon, who'd doubled, with the winning run, then Ed Halicki registered the first save of his career in snuffing a Dodger rally in the bot-

tom of the 111b, The Giants had scored two runs in the top of the 10th only to have Los Angeles tied it once again with a pair of runs in the bottom of the 10th, the tying run scoring in Davey Lopes' had-hop single with two out

San Diego scored three runs in the first inning and held on for a 3-2 triumph over Cincindropping the Reds to third place in the West, 11 games out of first place,

Vern Ruhle hurled a fivehitter for his second straight sbutout over Atlanta and Bob Watson had a two-run homer in Houston's 2-0 victory.

A four-hitter hy Pete Vuckovich carried St. Louis past the New York Mets 6-1 and into a tie for fifth place in the NL East.

Rick Reuschel's eight-hitter or his 12th victory.

In the National League, San bome run provided the Chica-

Somerset, Hampshire tied in cricket

Brilliant hitting by Viv Ri-chards, the West Indian test At Swansea: cricket star, kept Somerset tied for the lead of the John Player Sunday League after he hit 81 to lead his county to a three-wickets victory over Northamptonshire Sunday.

Richards struck three sixes and four fours and his runs came in just 24 overs.

Hampshire remained tied for the league lead after a 47run win over Gloucestershire, Gordon Greenidge scoring 48.

At Old Trafford: Surrey 115 for four (Younis Ahmed 50 not out). Lancashire 119 for two. Match reduced to 29 overs. Lancashire won by eight wickets.

At Cheltenham: Hampshire 169 (Brian Brain four for 29). Gloucester 122. Hampshire won by 47 runs.

At Worcester, Kent 208 for six (Christopher Cowdrey 74). Worcestershire 151 (Ted Hemsley 53). Kont won by 57 runs. At Chelmsford: Essex 138 for nine. Leicestershire 141 for

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP) — three. Leicestershire won by At Swansea: Nottinghamshire

> World cucling starts Wednesday the Rhineland area next week

227 for four, Glamorgan 167.

Nottinghamshire won hy 60

MUNICH, West Germany,

Aug. 14 (AP)-The World Cycling Championships open hore Wednesday in the woodsurfaced velodrome with East Germans favored to repeat their 1977 sweep of four titles.

"Our racers have only one objective-to be as successful in Munich as they were a year ago in Venezuela," East German coach Dieter Hermann said of his superhly conditioned team.

Twelve titles seven amateur men, three for professional men and two amateur women-will be contested in six days of racing on tho 1972 Olympic track here. with 32 nations entered. The championship shifts to

circuit August 27.

Kolchi Nakano of Japan in the sprints, Gregor Braun of West Germany in 5,000-meter pursuit and Cees Stam of Holland in motorpace are the returning professional cham-Lothar Thoms is expected

to get the East Germans off to a winning start in the 1,000meter time trial Wednesday night by outracing Urs Freuler of Switzerland, Hans Michalsky of West Germany and Eduard Rapp of the Soviet Union.

for the four road ovent climaxed by the professional men's race on the sports car

ming: 122.5 miles set in

protein while she is in Nyad has made three abor-

have put up \$140,000 for the present swim. The shark-proof cage cost \$60,000.

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Connors captures U.S. Open

ThirdClayCourt title

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana Aug. 14 (Agencies)—Topseed Jimmy Connors of the United States Sunday night grabbed his third U.S. Open Clay Court tennis title here hy beating Spain's Jose Higueras 7-5 6-1.

Connors, whose victory over Higueras gave him a \$24,000 purse, had beaten three-time champion Manuel Orantes of Spain hy the same score in the semifinal earlier in the dav.

Sunday morning's semifinal match, a replay of last year's title showdown, began. Saturday night but was halted hy darkness. The 25-year-old Connors won the first set and took a 2-0 edge in the second set hy hreaking Orantes' service before play was stopped.

"I was playing exceptionally well yesterday (Saturday)." said Connors, who said that returning to the interrupted match was not easy.

"I had time to think about what was going on." he said, "but so did Manuel, But you come out, you're a little shaky, maybe a little hesitant. 1 played a pretty good first game (Sunday), actually, 1 kept a lot of halls in play. Usually I don't start out like

Connors and Oranies each held service, with Orantes losing the fifth game after Lohsters into overtime before knocking a back-hander into bowing 25-22 when Tony Rothe net. Connors then bruke che and Roy Emerson beat the third-seeded Oranies and held service for the victory after double-faulting earlier at match point.

den, and Helle Sparge-Viragh. 22. of Denmark, combined to defeat American teammates Barbara Hallquist and Sheila McInemey 6-3, -1, for the women's doubles champion-

This tournament was the first time the two Europeans had played together., They jumped to a quick 51 advantage in the first set, then overpowered Hallquist and McInerney in the second set.

The French Open doubles champion learn of Gene Mayer and Hank Pfister captured the doubles title, defeating Chris Lewis of New Zealand and Jeff Borowiak of the U.S., in straight sets 6-3, 6-1. WIT

The New Orleans Neis. who came on strong after the Wimbledon break to finish with a 20-24 World Team Tennis record, find themselves as one of eight teams in the

the Neis took the Boston Andrew Pattison and Marty Riessen in the second game of the extra session.

Bosium's Terry Holladay Helena Anilot, 21, of Swe- and Martina Navratilova posted their 19th consecutive women's doubles triumph with a 6-2 decision over Pat Bostrom and Wendy Turnbull. Navratilova then defeated Turnbull 6-2 in women's singles.

But New Orleans began to close the gap when Pattison defeated Roche 6-4, then teamed with Riessen to beat Roche and Emerson 6-3

Pattison and Riessen won the first game in overtime to close the margin to 24-22 but Roche and Emerson won the next game to give Boston its victory.

The playoffs hegin Tuesday with New Orleans at Boston. Anaheim visiting New York. San Diego entertaining Seattle and Golden Gate at Los Angeles. All series are best of Three.

th other action on the final night of the regular season. tndiana heat Anaheim 28-23 and Los Angeles got pasi

Swimmers set out for Florida

Two Cuhan divers helped her

HAVANA, Aug. 14 (Agencies) — A 29-year-old American woman, Diane Nyad, set out Sunday to try to be the first person to swim from Cuha to the United States.

She left Cuha from Bahia Honda (deep hay) west of Havana, swimming in a 10 hy five meter shark-proof cage slung between two boats.

Nyad's exact position was not known Monday because of an unexplained radio outage, but manager Ken Gundersen said the U.S. Coast Guard had picked up a faint signal at midnight that indicated she was about 29 kilometers from Cuha. The 103 nautical mile crossing to Florida is expected to

take ahout a day and half.
In 1975 Nyad was the first person to swim around New York's Manhattan Island, a distance of 28 miles. She has been training for the latest swim for about one year.

Last month another American, Walter Poenisch, 65, failed vana to Florida. His shark cage was damaged by rough weather and he gave up just a few miles from the U.S. coast.

Potnisch holds the world record distance for ocean swim-Florida Straits during 1976.

Nyad swam wearing an ear plug to hring her music to ease the monotony of the journey. In her team of helpers are six other swimmers who will feed her with glucose and liquid

tive attempts to cross the Channol between England and France.

U.S. commercial

Nyad, normally self-confident and talkative, was subdued as she began her swim.

into her renowned shark cage, a beavy wire mesh contraption propelled by its own rear motors and piloted by its own

Nyad is abiding hy American rules that allow no resung or flotation devices. She cannot touch the sides of the case.

"She is making it as bard as possible fur berself," said Dick Mullins, a Swimming Hall of Fame official un hand to authenticate the swim. "Her swim would be recognized as a great feat even if she allowed herself to take rest stops."

Gundersen said from his

post in Key West, Florida, that the first 16 kilometers uf water facing Nyad were choppy, with seas almost a meter high. He

BEDFORD, Massachuseus, Aug. 14 (R)-Three Americans attempting to make the first

ting balloon have completed nearly a third of their journey, a spokeswoman for the team said. The Double Eagle II, an

ney to be about 5,120 kilometers, the spokeswoman. speaking at the leam's tracking station here, said.

Pitots Max Anderson, 43, Ben Abruzzo, 47. and Lawrence Newman, 31, wore reported in good spirits after

"She felt she would bave greater strength at the first of the swim to battle the waves, Gundersen said.

Bimini Swim In Alice Town, Bimini, Stella Taylor planned to enter the Atlantic Monday to try to swim 160 kilometers from Bimini to Florida without a shark cage.

Clad in a red, white and blue print swim suit, goggles and a bathing cap, and lathered in petroleum jelly, Taylor, 46, planned to hegin her grueling swim at Gun Cay, 16 kilometers south of North Bimini. and boped to arrive somewhere on the east coast of Florida Tuesday evening.

ff Taylor began just after dawn as planned, she will become part uf a dual drama at said the 29-year-old swimmer sea. Some 400 kilometers to had expected rough seas at the the south, Nyad began her own

Balloon one-third across

Atlantic crossing by free-floa-

11-story high, holium-filled balloon had floated 935 miles (1.496 kilometers) from its launch site at Presque Isle, Maine, by Sunday night. The crew estimate the jour-

about 50 hours in the air. The Double Eagle was travelling at about 32 kph and the crew, all from New Mexi co, had planned to take it up to about 5,000 meters Mon-

The men are taking fourhour shifts to sleep, the spokeswoman said.

The halloonists were heading for a landing point in northwest France, and hoped to set down on Thursday morning.

"We're in good shape, we're right or schedule with he hallast," said Abhruzzo, president of a ski tramway firm. "We'd like to be further east than we are, but the ballast is balancing out reasonably well

A feast of quality sport

EDMONTON. Aug. 14 (Agencies)—Tho Commonwealth Games heroes Gidemas -Henry Rono, Shahanga, Precious McKenzie, Tracey Wickham - shared their honors yesterday with a city which proved that major sports festivals need not bankrupt the hosts. Athletes from 46 countries

sport for 10 days before ending with a hlaze of color and companionship. Interest in the 10-day extravaganza may be limited outside the British Commonwealth, hut it would be a

provided a feast of quality

competition. African nations, which boycotted the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, officially returned to the world sports fold, with only Nigeria holding out to protest white sports ties hy New Zealand to South Africa.

middle distance runner, won

gold medals in two glamor

track events-the 3,000 me-

ters steeplechase and

5,000 meters-without threatening his own world records, but proved his ability against top internationals.

Gidemas Shahanga of Tanzania served notice he will be a marathon threat in the Moscow t980 Olympics and possibly in the 1982 Commonwealth games, which will be held in Brisbane, Australia.

Running only his second marathon, the Tanzanian covered the 26-mile, 385-yard course in excellent time of 2 hours, 15 minutes, 39 seconds. The 15-year-old Australian

schoolgirl, Tracey Wickham. set the only world record of these XIth Commonwealth mistake to ignore at least one Games, slashing an amazing major accomplishment of the six seconds off her own mark for the women's 800 meters freestyle. She also improved the existing ratified world mark in the 400 meters free-

style.

Precious McKenzie, now 42 years old and a citizen of New Zealand, was carried ar-Rono. Kenya's incredible ound the track during the closing ceremony hy a huge Englishman after winning a the weightlifting gold medal for

the fourth consecutive games. Host Canada, which fared poorly in Montreal, proved that government financial aid for athletics makes a difference, winning 109 medalsincluding 45 gold. The showing marked an emergence of the sprawling country as a world sports power. Australian swimmers, once

signs of a comeback. England's track and field squad tallied an impressive total of 16 victories.

The final medal tally showed Canada the easy winner

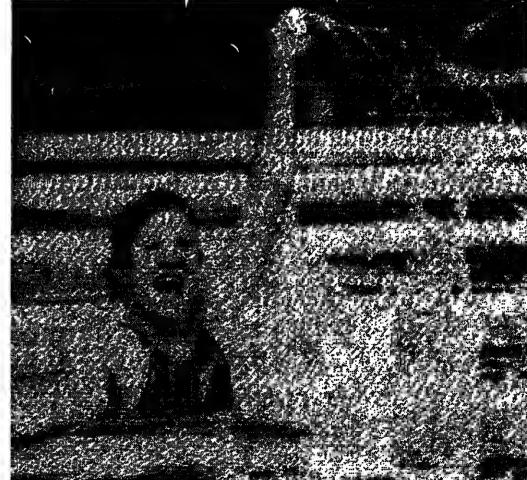
for the first time in games

history. England had 88 and

the world's best, showed

Australia 84. New Zealand was a distant fourth with 2.1. The Australians already are preparing for their showcase in four years and games, officials are busily hunting for a 1986 site.

Edmonton supposedly put on the 1978 games without a major financial deficit and smaller Commonwealth countries are being urged to come up with the minimum \$4 million and be host.



TRIUMPH: Tracey Wickham of Australia, after breaking her own world record during the

Texaco strikes gas off U.S. east coast

- The first discovery of natural gas off the U.S. east coast was announced Monday by Tevaco loc., but the company

said it doeso't yet know whether it found ennugh of the fuel to make it worth extract-

Texaco said it had gotten

Gulf agrees to pay \$42.2m on imports

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 14 Gulf Oil Corp. has agreed to pay \$42.2 million to the U.S. Treasury in settlement of Department of Energy claims against the company involving the cost nf impurted crude oil from October. 1973 through May,

The settlement, the largest made to the government by an oil company since its enforcement prngram hegan in 1974, is the result of a case in which the Federal Energy Administration, in April. 1977, issued Gulf a "Nutice of Proposed Disallowance" for \$79.1 million

in costs. The nntice alleged that Gulf had overstated costs from its foreign affiliates and had passed on those cost increases to

its consumers. Energy Department officials stated that the notice was not a charge that Gulf had willfully violated the law. Rather. they said they considered the cost increases an "nverstatewhich means some nf Gulf's customers could receive funds if they can prove they were overcharged by the company between 1973 and 1975. Whatever funds remain after all consumer claims have been

excess of \$100,000.

Currency U.S. dollar Pnund sterling

Deutchmark

French franc

Japanese yen (100)

Belgian franc (10)

Canadian dollar

Dutch gilder Italian lire (100)

Swiss franc

settled wnuld gn directly into the federal treasury as revenue to the government.
The \$42.2 million payment,

Gulf officials said, covers any possible nvercharges which may have occurred, and constitutes complete compliance with the regulations.

The company noted that under the DOE regulations, it "actually undercharged for same crudes."

Gulf said its management is satisfied that the matter is resolved, hut maintained that the cast of crude nils imported hy its refineries during the perind were comparable to prices charged in "arms-length, third-party

transactinns."
The U.S. Energy Department has stepped up its audits of the major nil companies in response to criticism that it has not been doing that job well enough in the past. DOE nfficials receotly annnuoced that the DOE has also completed audits of the two largest nil companies, Texaco and Exxon, in annther possible nverstate-

ment of charges, DOE's Office of Special Counsel is currently investigating whether Exxnn overstated some \$400 millinn in costs and Texaco same \$383 million.

SAMA exchange rates

JEDDAH, Aug. 11 (SPA) - The Saudi Arahian

Monetary Agency annunced Friday the following for-

eign exchange rates hased on the average rates nn the Lundon money market and the official .price of the

It said that 0.25 per cent is charged by the hanks nn sums less than \$100,000 and 0.3/16 per cent on sums in

of protein JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Aug. 14 (AP) — Locust

swarms, far from being a de-vastating threat, could become a protein source to help the less nourished of Africa, according to twn writers in the "South African Inurnal of Science."

"very encouraging" test results

from 14,000 feet (4,200 meters) down the well it nwns with five

other companies in the Balti-more Canynn, 100 miles east

of Atlantic City, New Jersey.

quantity for an offshare well.

land would probably be put in-

building a production platform and a pipeline to shore.

The company said it would drill additional test wells on the

5,693-acre site before deciding

to set up a productinn facility.

drilling in the Baltimore Can-

yon, Other nil companies still

drilling in the area 75 miles

(120 km) east of Atlantic City

area Exxon, Mobil, Hnuston

Oil and Minerals Corp. and

Locust swarms

may be source...

Texaco's anouncement folin-

In the latest edition of the Journal, H.R. Hepburn and G. Mitchell say that adult locusts average at 300 to the square meter in the air.

Through a series of estimates, they conclude that a swarm carries around one ton locust per hectare - and a recent East African swarm that covered 1,300 square kilometers must therefore have represented a mass of 130 million kilograms.

Singe these insects consist of over 50 per cent crude printeio nn a dry weight basis, this re-presents a godsend of ahnut 65 million kilograms of concentrated, air-borne protein.

The writers go on to suggest the money used attempting to kill locusts would be better used to trap, preserve and utilize this protein source. They do not put forward any theories about how to do it.

Dollar at lowest level against major currencies

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP) — The U.S. dollar found itself friendless on European exchange markets Mnnday and sank to its worst levels ever against the Swiss franc, West German mark and Dutch guil-

The well produced natural gas This is getting really, really serinus. The numbers are incredible, said a senior trader at a U.S. bank in London at a rate of 7.5 million cubicfeet a day, considered a small Industry analysts said that as the dollar plummeted and while a well of this size on central banks mostly declined to step in and support it with to production, more gas would have to be found to justify

buying.
Gold bullian, reflecting the dollar's fall and investors' need for security in an unsettled period, climbed to oew record highs, topping \$214 in London

and \$213 in Zurich. The disastrnus day for the dollar started in Tokyo, where wed reports of "dry holes" by Continental Oil Co. and Shell Oil Co., two other companies it fell from Friday's closing of 186.775 yen to 184.825 — peri-lnusly near it's Aug. 2 nadir

nf 184.30. In Zurich, where virtually zero inflation has sent the Swiss franc soaring, the dollar tumbled four per cent in value from Friday's late 1.6460 franca tn a new all-time lnw of

1.5810. Against West Germany's mark, Friday's recurd closing low of 1.9672 marks per dullar gave way to a new low of

In Amsterdam the dollar dropped from 2.1270 Dutch guilders at the close of last week to 2.1190 guilders late Mnnday.

Assumption Day holiday closed hanks in France and Belgium, but in Milan the dullar dropped to a 29-month low, down from Friday's late 830.40 lire to 826.60.

The British pound advanced in London to its best dollar level since the spring of 1976, ending Monday at \$1.9797 compared tn Friday's 1.9640. In response to the dollar's woes, gold hullion - which

\$169.50 a troy once and passed the \$200 mark ooly July 28 shot up \$2.75 in Loodoo and \$2.00 io Zurich to end Monday at \$214.625 and \$213.625

respectively. Curiously, observers said, exparters in strong-currency countries like West Germany, Japan and Switzerland have not complained as in the past that the dullar's depreciation gives American exports a new competitive price edge.

Some suggested the reason might be that they are mindful of the henefits of the dollar's drop in cheaper prices for com-modities and oil. These are price levels usually set in dollars.

In Tnkyn, the dollar also plunged back near its post-war record low against the Japanese yen Mnnday after a slight re-covery over the last seven trading days.

After the market closed, the finance ministry annnunced Japan's customs clearance trade was in surplus of \$2.07 hillion in July, down from about \$2.376 hillion in June. Measured in dullars, export rose 14.8 per cent and imports 7.8 per cent from one year ago.

Bank analysts said the surplus was within the range generally expected.

Japan's trade surpluses have been the basic factor behind the dollar's plunge from 292 yen in January 1977 and 229 yen as recently as late May. While the rising yen should make Japan's exports costlier abroad, the surpluses have continued, with Japan's cheaper raw material and energy import costs helping Japanese in-

dustry remain competitive. And while the falling dollar theoretically should lower im-port prices and plead to more foreign product sales here, the price decreases have not been passed nn tn consumers.

Oil ministers to study support for tanker firm

Nine Arab nil ministers are tn meet next munth to discuss ways of giving financial support to an nil tanker company owned by the organization nf Arab petroleum exporting countries, (OAPEC), ufficials of

the organization said Monday. They said the meeting woule be on Sept, 19 in Taif, the Saudi summer capital.

The Arab Petrnleum Mari-

wed an operating loss of \$4.4 million in 1977. It operates eight oil tankers with a total capacity of 2.1 millino tons and was due in take delivery of two: natural gas tankers within a

An OAPEC conference last May decided that the organizatioo would continue to support the company, the officials said.

OAPEC reports increase in crude oil production

10-member Organization of Arah Petroleum Exporting Countries averaged 19,897,000 harrels a day in 1977, according to OAPEC's annual report. The 1976 average was 19,128,000 barrels a day.

The report, just published here, said OAPEC's crude oil exports averaged 17,781,000 in 1977, against 17,189,000 the year before.

The total refining capacity of the Arab nil nrganization in-creased fractinnally in 1977 to 2,458,000 barrels a day in 1977 from 2,323,000 harrels a day in 1976, according to the report. OAPEC members are Algeria, Bahrain, Egypt, Iraq. Kuwait, Lihya, Qatar, Saudi Ara-

hia, Syria and the United Arah Emirates. All except Bahrain, Egypt and Syria are also mem-bers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

Economic Briefs

KUWAIT: Red Adair, the American fire expert, has suc-American; fire expert, has succeeded in: putting out a fire that broke nut at Kuwait's Burque oilfield twn months ago, the state-owned Kuwait Oil Company annuoced Munday. Fire broke out at a depth of 9,000 feet at an exploratory well where oil was expected to be discovered at 16,000-18,000

NEW DELHI: West Germany is unwilling to fullow Bri-tain's lead in cancelling debts owed by India because the sou-

th Asian country is currectly wallowing in 56 billing worth of foreign exchange reserves, Bonn's economics minister said Monday, Otto Graf Lams-dorff said West Germany wnu-Id reschedule loan repayments by developing countries which find themselves in a financial bind But, he added, "India has a surprisingly good balance of payments." "We have always been against the general can-cellation of debts," Lambsdorff told a news conference after

meeting with Indian Finance Minister H.M. Patel. FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Oberran Monary	√ 2341	11445
U.S. Dollar	3,39	3.38
Pound Sterling	6.75	6.75
Deutsche Mark (100)	175,00	176.00
Swim F (100)	216.00	215.50
. French F (100)	80.00	80.25
Italian Lira (1000)	4.15	4.17
Lebanese Lira (100)	117.00	117.50
Syrian Lira (100)	84.00	88.00
Egyptian Pound	4.95	4.85
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.50	12.55
Jordanian Dinar	11,40	- 11.40
Emirates Dirham (100)	87.25	87.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	87.25	87.25
Bahraini Dinar	8.72	8.72
Iraqi Dinar	10.50	
Iranian Riyal (100)	49.00	48.75
Yemeni Riyal (100)	75.00	74.50
South Yemeni Dinar		_
Mnroccan Dirham (100)	78.50	84.00
Tadian Dunan (100)	70.50	44.00
Indian Rupee (100)		34.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	02.00	34.30
Gold kg	23,600	
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Saudi Arabian **Government Tenders**

Authority	- Description	Tender	SR	Dute
Governorate of Assir	Office furniture	1/98/99	Free	Sept.
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27 25 H	Maintenance equipment	3/98/99	Free	Sept.
	Stationery	4/98/99	Free	Sept.
Directorate of Health	Supply of electric current to	777	XX.	Sept.;
Affairs, Medica Municipality of AI-Kbobar	the new warehouses of Al- Himya hospital	XX	200	Sept.
Municipality of Hail	Spraying of insecticides Uniform for laborers and controllers	жx	жx	Sept.
Department of Girls	Repairs of a school huilding complex in Al-Jauf	1	50	Aug. I
Education, Arar	Repairs of a school building complex in Al-Qorayat	2	50	Aug. 1
King Abdul Aziz War Academy	Catering fur academy's per- sonnel and cadets	2841	100	Aug. 1
Ministry of Education	Construction of secondary school huildings nf 27 class- rooms in different areas	12/M	3000	Oct. 3
Islamic University, Medina	Building project	ж	200	Aug. 2
	Supply and installation of lifts at students' hostels	ХX	20	Aug.
k 11 11 15	Adding floors to the huild- ing of College of Religion	жx	150	Aug. 2
* Municipality of Abha	Securing of fuel and servicing of municipality's equipment	26	ХX	Sept.
Municipality of Asyah	Fencing of Qasr Al-Faraj graveyard in Turaif	3-26D-11	50	Se,-T.
Governorate of Mecca	Furniture and nffice equip- ment for 78/79	жx	ХX	Sept. 2
Directurate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Western Province	Power generators for 78/79 Illumination of Al-Derry mah and Al-Wata	XX.	7.000 1000	Sept. 2 Aug. 2
Municipality of Abba	Completion of second phase of illuminatinn of side-streets of the Ring road	24	500	Sept.;
Ministry of Education	Building of Al-Tabari pri- mary school	10/M	2000	Sept.



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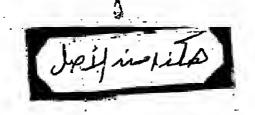
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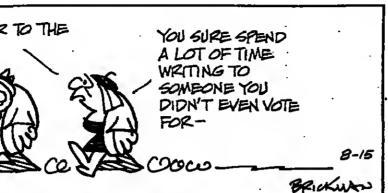
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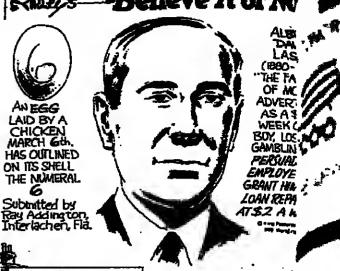


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Bridge is not a leav man's easy tricks; he led a trump to East's ace and his diamond

But the contract should have been defeated. East should

hearts with the acc and turned the king of diamond This would have put declare down one; he could not no avoid a dismood loser Actually, this was not a har play for East to make. The only difficult part of the pla

was to overcome the natural aversion to waste an ace c partner's king. However, little ibought should convince East that overtaking the kin is a perfectly sound play.

The bidding, the openin lead and dummy's threatering spades all indicate that diamond shift at trick two i

mandatory. West's beart rais must have been based of three, four or five bearts. If h had five bearts, no barm cool-come from playing the ace since declarer would hav-none in that case. If West had four hearts South would have one, and

East could afford to play the ace and make the vital dismond shift. If West had three mond shift. If West had firee hearts, the ace play again could do no harm, because West was marked with the queen of hearts by his lead to the king. (With the K-9-2 o K-9-3-2, West would lead the deuce. Only with a holding headed by the K-Q would head the king 1. lead the king.)

All signs therefore pointed in one direction. East should have played his nee of beart.

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

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5:30 Childrens Show

5:00 Man from Atlantis 5.49 Jokers Wild 6 08 Welcome BK. Kotter

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Forecast for the oext 24 hours: There is a likelihood of scattered thundershowers over the southwestern region and parts of the western region of the Kingdom. Other regions will experience a partially hot weather during the day and moderate at night. Surface winds will blow mostly northerly to northwesterly at light to moderate speed.

Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the territorial waters,

* Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade) 21 20 22 15 Tabuk 36 33 39 30 27 Jeddah Al-Jauf Riyadh 30 30 25 Rafha 41 Dhahran 30 38 Medina Abha Bisha

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Afternoon Trai 1:00 Opening 1:01 The Holy Quran 1:05 A Message to the

Faithful 1:10 S.A. - A Daily Chro-1:15 S.A. . - Historical

Notes 1:30 A Chat and A Song 10:30 Music Worldwide
2:00 Music Round About 11:00 Programs in Focus 2:30 Reflections of a Jour-

nalist 2:40 Music 2:45 Islam A Colorful Tapestry 2:55 Music

3:00 NEWS-3:10 Press Review 3:15 Music 3:20 Best of Mosic

3:50 Close Down

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P.M. 8:00 News Rounday: Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses

8:30 Dateline News Summary 9:00 Special English: News; Feature, The Making of a Nation .

News Summary -9:30 Music USA: (Standards) 10:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities

10:15 Opinion; Analyses

News Summary MANA MARRETTE America; Science: Cultural; Letter. 11:00 Special English; News

VOA WORLD REPORT

11:30 Music USA:

(Jazz)

12:00 News..newsmakers' voices .. correspondents reports .. background features .. media comments... news analyses.

BBC

7.00 World News 7.09 News about Britain

7.15 Our own correspondent 7.30 Divertimento 7.45 *Lives of Lives . 8:00 World News

8.09 Reflections 8.15 *The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 World News 9.00 British Press Review 9.15 From the Weeklies

9.30 New Ideas 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Sports Review 10.15 Scotland '77. 10.50 Sunday Service 11.00 World News

11.09 News about Britain 11.15 Our own correspondent 11.50 Theatre of the Air 12.30 My Kind of Jazz (ex 18th, 25th Let the Peo-

ples Sing) World News 1.09 Commentary 1.15 Letter from America

1.30 Short Story .
1.45 Sandi Jones Requests
2.30 The Takenway Man 3.00 *Radio Newwood 3.15 Promenade Concerts 4.00 World News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Our own correspondent

4.45 The Storytellers 400 World News 509 *Book Choice 5.15 The Secret War 5.45 Sportscall
6.60 World News
6.00 News about Britain 6.15 Radio Newsreel 6.30 What's New 7.00 Radio Theatre 7.45 Face of England

8.00 World News 8.09 Commentary 8.15 Letterbox 8.30 Sunday Half-hour 9.00 Theatre Call (ex 4th, Europa)
9.15 *Europa (ex 4th, From the Music Festivals)
9:30 From the Music Festi-

vals (ex 4th)
9.45 4th, Athletics
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11.30 Folk and Country

East-West voluerable

The bidding:

game — one must occasionally take time out to think. To play mechanically is certain pay mechanically is certain to lead to poor results. For example, take this deal where West led the king of hearts, which held, and continued with a heart, which declarer raffed. South now had eleven

have overtaken the king of

for vitali ANBAH TRADIN JEDDAH P.O.BOX 9

Your Individual Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)
Some changes or adjustments may be necessary. If so, handle in your usual efficient manner. Where you should "stand pat," however,

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) A new approach may be needed in some areas, in order to cope with unusual situations but day, on the whole, stimulates incentive, can bring advancement.

(May 22 to June 21) A potent Mercury day atimulates your versatility, ingenuity and general mental alertness. Cooperate with helpful influences and it will pay off.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) (Careful in signing papers, bandling the affairs of others. Acturacy essential!

(July 24 to Aug. 23) (Carlo Starz present a quiet pic-ture. Inject a bit of psp into activities where needed. Incentive can be tailored to meet

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Frances Drake

pone important moves. Strike while the time is propitious and the opposition is off-balance. LIBRA Patience will be needed in a few tricky spots but day, on the whole, has a hig potential. Avoid haste, undue anxiety.

You CAN deliver the goods. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) partnerships, promise cooperation in putting over new deals and projects. Don't procrastinate. SAGITTARIUS

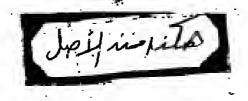
SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) **

Don't let good chances pass
you by. Capitalize on your
talents and be optimistic
about the day. It will be brighter than you realise. (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20) VJ (III)
Be cautious in expansion.

tional efforts. Mostly, do not force issues where STORE. (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Here is one of those choice periods where your per-sonality, ambitions and knowhow, well-barnessed, can help you achieve top-flight records PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 28) X

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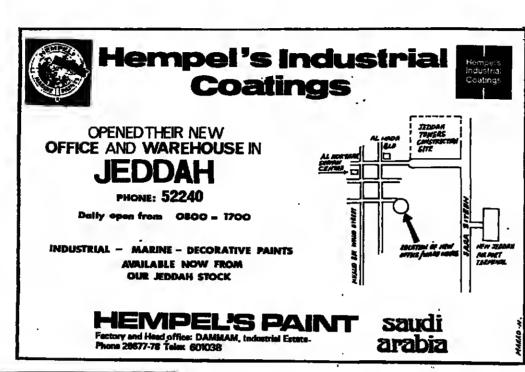
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Kauzov not at airport

Christina flies to Moscow

MOSCOW, Aug. 14 (AP) — Shipping millionairess Christina Onassis flew into Moscow Airport Monday without ber Russian husband there to greet her, hut she flatly dismissed reports that her 14-day-old marriage was on the rocks and said she had heen away "on business."

"I've heen away on a husiness trip and I shall be making other husiness trips away from Moscow in the future," the 27-year-old brunette said in a statement to Western reporters after her arrival.

Asked wby her husband Sergei Kauzov was not at the airport to meet ber, she explained that she had returned to Moscow earlier than she had originally intended and had not had a chance to tell him she was coming.

But within bours of her arrival, the newlyweds were reunited at their two-room apartment in downtown Moscow. She was so anxious to meet her hushand that she left her luggage at the airport.

Asked to comment on reports following her abrupt trips to Athens and London, that ber marriage to Kauzov was shaky, Christina answered: "I've been denying all that already."

Yet when the plane arrived and no one was there to meet ber, she looked lost and wandered forlornly behind the customs barrier as if looking for Kauzov or a familiar face to

When she noticed a dozen Western reporters and photographers training their cameras on ber, she looked stricken, and sought out a uniformed customs official for belp in

Her hands shook as she filled out the small white declaration form and she nervously removed and put on a pair of sunglasses as the television ca-

shutters clicked. "No comment, no comment," was all she would say to reporters' questions ahout her mysterious travels and the sta-

tus of her marriage. She was

meras whirred and camera

wearing a simple blue sweater and red skirt,

Then, recognizing one of the reporters, she said: "get me out of here, please," put on her glasses, and was driven away.

The newsman said she "couldn't understand" why all the correspondents were there to seek her out, but she appeared to be looking forward to her reunion with Kauzov.

clothes with matches." Security

guards beat out the flames and

they suffered no hurns, he said.

bassy at the time said the men

were arrested and taken away

by Romanian police outside.

manians emigrate to the Uni-

ted States since none of them

had U.S. relatives and therefore

LE LAVANDOU, France

Aug. 14 (R)-British dance

band leader Victor Silvester

died here Monday after going

for a swim near his Riviera

home. He was 78. He leaves a

Silvester, famous for bis Slow, Slow, Ouick, Ouick,

Slow" introduction to British

beach after snorkelling in the

He had apparently suffered

Silvester first became

mous in 1922 when he won

the world's professional ball-

Born on Feb. 25, 1900, he

served in the London Scottish

and Argyll and Southerland

Highlanders during World

He was awarded the Italian

Silvester formed his own

orchestra in 1935. Generations

of British radin and television

audiences before and after

World War II listened to his

Bronze Medal for Military

radio and television grammes collapsed on the

did not qualify.

Victor

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Romanians tried suicide in U.S. Embassy protest

BUCHAREST, Aug. 14 (AP) - Two Romanians set their clothes on fire in the U.S. Embassy in Bucharest this month in a protest against their government's refusal 10 grant them exit permits.

Embassy official Norris Gar- He said the consular officials nett Monday confirmed reports were unable to help the Rofrom unofficial sources about the Aug. 3 incident, which took place after seven Romanian men and women entered the consular section to seek help in leaving the country,

"They came to the consulate to protest not getting Romanian passports to emigrate. We explained to them very sympathetically that there was nothing we could do for them," he said in a telephone conversation.

Two middle-aged men in the group then "tried to set themselves on fire hy lighting their



ATTACKED SUPREMACIST: Michael Breda, organizer for the American White People's Party, appears on a

Late News



BUS CRASH: A bus that plunged off a wooden bridge over the Veneza River in Portugal lies on its side. Fifty persons were seriously injured in the accident

Both sides return to table in New York paper strike

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP) — Both sides in the dispute between New York's strikebound daily newspapers and the pressmen's union are returning to the bargaining table, but labor and management say they do not foresee a quick end

to the walkout.

The meeting of union officials, publishers of the "Post", the "Times" and the "Daily News" and a Federal mediator was to be the first since the strike began Wednesday.

"We didn't cause the strike," said William Kennedy, president of Pressmen's Union Number 2, "but with the attitude of the publishers, it could be a very long strike."

By Bob McLoughlin LISBON -

Little more than four years

after the chaotic collapse of

the 50-year dictatorship, Por-

tugal's fragile democracy is

threatened by new political tur-

ted to deal with the economy.

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the country cannot afford to

pay. Now they have returned to

the political warfare that brou-

ght down eight governments in

four years and is holding up

Eanes' appointment of an in-

dependent technocrat to replace

Mario Soares as prime minis-

ter has solved nothing, accord-

ing to experienced observers. Without the backing of the four

major parties, they say, indus-try manager Alfredo Nobre da

Costa cannot bope to do more

than plug a gap until early

President Antonio Ramalho

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Its leaders have barely star-

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A post official wno appeared with Kennedy on WCBS-TV's "Newsmakers" program Sun-day, said the publishers would

Transkei will challenge South African air waves

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 14 (AP)

— The Transkei, South Africa's first independent hlack homeland, will next year begin competing with its mother country on the air waves and for commercial advertisers.

Transkei's multi-million dollar radio station, an independent commercial venture only

elections can be beld at the

At worst he may fail

form a government at all. Eanes would be forced to hand

the task to an army officer and

risk tarnishing the country's

some of the country's top directorships. As Soares' indus-

try minister last year he won a

reputation for tough. decisive

to continue efforts begun in

April to straighten out the eco-

nomy. Long-term planning was

to start in the autumn. Its

postponement might mean

European Common Market

which politicians and managers

see as essential to modernizing

try and agriculture. Almost

more important, it would be the

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Nohre da Costa, 55, has beld

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partially financed by the homeland government, will start broadcasting late next year, according to John Moody, a husinessman here.

he said, the cutbacks are ne-

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Soares and his colleagues in-

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English and there will be no Xhosa broadcasts, he said. As crisis over government deepens

ال رمضان ۱۲۹۸ ه Today's chess du may rewrite the of century's play

BAGUIO. Philippines, Aug. 14 (R)-A century of accepted chess theory looks like being per opening. Each t when rewritten Tuesday champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi start the second month of their gruelling world championship.

Standing level with one win apiece and nine draws in the race for six victories, the flagbearer of Soviet chess and the Soviet defector have created new theory in their four full weeks at the chessboard.

Their 11 games have been flawed with errors, but experts Monday agreed they bad produced pioneering strategies which had rewritten chess Lterature on opening theory.

Tuesday is expected to produce more new concepts ansing from four husy days preparation.

Korchnol levelled the series last Thursday after Kar pov made a massive error of judgement and resigned atter his 50th move.

The pioneering work of the two rivals has centered what is probably the most popular of all chess openings, that identified with a 16th

century Spaniard Ruy Lopez. This is challenger Korchnoi'? favorite defense with the black pieces, and be has written extensively about it.

In the five games in which

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Portugal's fragile freedom reels a little

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members were safe Soares says there is an antiand the tanker was about 400 miles nor left and implies that, whether gapore in the Straits

yolved in it. He has issued a virtual ban on his party col-leagues' accepting invitations to join the new cahinet. The Socialists won 35 per cent of the vote in the country's first democratic elections, been gutted. held two years after rebellious junior officers staged a hlood-

dictatorship. Their opposition could be a knock-out blow for the new premier. . The next party, the center-right Social Democrats (24 per cent), have also refused to enter the government as a party. Its leaders say members can join as individuals, hut most say it is not worth being part of a cabinet with so little chance of achieving anything. Many

less coup against the crumbling

The Conservatives (16 per cent) welcomed Eanes' appointment of one of their own kind, hut said there was no point backing him if the Socialists did not. The pro-Soviet Communists (14 per cent) do not expect cahinet posts after their open moves to seize total control in 1975 and Nobre da

pathy from them.
"The parties see the struggle in ideological terms more than in terms of general economic crisis, as it is often pictured ahroad," one Western diplomat said. "Things are building up for a repeat of the left-right confrontation that came when the old regime fell,

Costa can expect little sym-

Soares blamed the collapse of his second government nn a rightwing buildup. Private farmers, for instance, accused him of collaborating with the Communists over the explosive issue of land reform. They claimed the Socialists had tried to win peace in the factories hy slowing down the return to private hands of farms seized by work-

Korchnoi four have gone int novative moves two champion and two

In the 10th game produced such a beunvation that Kore juhilant at being abl a draw. Afterwards Karpov's ploy was a-century move, "B aged to get away".

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attack in the studio. (Story page 4).

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PFLP-GC

but PLO sources said the team, "But the events preceding the including explosives experts, explosion and the mutual suswas unlikely to complete its investigation soon.

"It can only have been done by someone with intimale up-todate inside knowledge, someone able to move into and out of the area freely without arousing suspicion," said a senior Palestinian official. "Fakbani where the huilding is located is a well-guarded area. Ynu can'i just go about ibere lugging explosives like sn many sacks of flour."

Commandos on the scene Sunday estimated that 250 kg (550 pounds) of high explosive, placed at strategic points in the basement, were used to blow up the building.

Though the explosion killed a number of senior PLF men. the majority of the victims were civilians. The indiscriminate burtality of the attack left many Palestinians stunned with shock. grief and revulsion.

'We will prohably never know for sure who did it," said one Palestinian businessman.

picions it has raised show that lbere is something rollen in the movement."

Ministers

Dr. Yamani said the councit also gave special consideratioo to a report on cholera cases in the Eastern Province, presented hy Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazairi, and decided to upgrade water and health facilities in the region. The minister said the cabinet was satisfied with measures taken so far to stem the spread of the desease.

The cabinet also approved the statutes of the proposed urban public transport tem, Dr. Yamani said.

The cabinet then discussed a report on fisheries and their development, he said.

He added that the decisions adopted hy the cabinet will tian and predominantly Musbe referred to King Khaled for ratification.

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in the next stage of developments between the mainly Syrian peacekeeping force, nn the one hand, and Lebanese national forces, police and army, on the other, the paper said.

Meanwhile, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis beld talks at the presidential palace Monday nn stabilizing security after the recent round of fighting. He conferred with two right-

ist leaders, Amin Gemayel and Dany Chamoun — and the commander of the peacekeeping force, Col. Sami Khatih.

Dany Chamoun, commander of the National Liberal Party militias, told reporters after the presidential palace meeting that security arrangements were heing implemented and he hoped that the calm would be definitive.

Beirut and its eastern suhurbs were calm Monday and there was more traffic flowing between the predominantly Chrise lim districts of East and West

Carter

progress in establishing a framework for peace." Meanwhile, members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday said Carter's and Begin. summit meeting with Egyptian There are reasons wby a

and Israeli leaders had a reasonable chance of success and might even produce concrete steps toward peace. Emerging from a two-hour hriefing with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Senators Frank Church (Democrat, Idaho).

Charles Percy (Republican, Illinois) and Richard Stone (Democrat, Florida) all voiced cautious optimism about the meet-Senator Stone told reporters: would bope that the Camp

David summit meeting will not only result in a framework for the continuation of the Egyptian-Israeli talks, but some concrete steps towards peace which themselves will add to the momentum of the discussions." He added that he was "somewhat optimistic" that this would

Senator Percy said: "What the secretary said to us was en-couraging." He said he felt more encouraged about the possibility that King Hussein of Jordan would join the peace process if progress was made

at Camp David.

Senator Church, the ranking Democrat on the committee, was equally hopeful about the president's meeting with Sadat

Begin-Sadat meeting should work. It is not as though the two countries are that far from a basis on which to work out a peace agreement," he said.
"That is why this is not just a gesture or a desperation move. It amounts to a good deal more. It amounts to a

real possibility." Vance, who personally delivered the invitations to summit to both Middle East leaders last week, declined to make any predictions.

"We simply do not know what will be coming out of the meetings. We hope that progress will be made," he said.

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curfew violation in Isfahan after a nightclub, the Golden Key, was gutted by petrol bombs Saturday night. Tehran newspapers said

that including deaths of people wounded during major riots last week which led to the military crackdown in Isfahan, 10 were reported killed

King

SOARES: Not smiling now. .

by Saudi Arabia to heal the rift in the Arab world over Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative with Is-

Sheikh Abdul Rahman told the official Emirates News Agency he was carrying a message from Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal to the United Arab Emirates (UAE) government concerning current Arab developments and bilate-

ral relations. Sheikh Abdul Rahman had earlier visited Bahrain, Kuwa and Qatar.

In Kuwait, Foreign Minster Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, who met the Saudi official earlier Monday, told reporters that the tour was connected with a Sudanese proposal to hold next month's Arab League conneil meeting in Khartoum instead of Cairo.

Israel

monstrations last week even before the plan was confirmed officially Amnon Rubinstein, leader of the Dovish half of Yadin's DMC Party, vowed, "we're going to fight this."

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